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**New Delhi, Sept. 27.**

Associated Press.

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### BUSINESS HOURS:

9 A.M.—5 P.M.  
Open During Lunch Hour.

Store Closed  
Monday, Sept. 23th

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## MAIL FROM U.S. TO ARRIVE 3 TIMES A WEEK

Mail from the United States is scheduled to come into Hong Kong by air three times a week with the resumption of Pan-American World Airways' services with Hong Kong today.

The first of the flying Clipper ships of PAWA, "Clipper Oriental," is arriving here today from Manila. The ship was expected yesterday afternoon at Kai Tak, but the last lap of the flight was postponed because it would not have been able to arrive before Kai Tak close.

The Clipper Ships will not take mail from Hong Kong as the company failed to obtain the necessary contract from the local Postmaster-General.

### History

The history of this trans-Pacific air route begins with Pan-American Airways back in 1930, with the establishing of a regular transport service across the Caribbean.

For five years this Caribbean route was a laboratory of preparation. Technical preparations and improvements followed in meteorology, radio, navigation, landings and take off for night operations.

Today Clipper crews change at Guam, Wake, and Honolulu in order to maintain a minimum of crew fatigue, and the most in efficiency.

Trans-Pacific flights were inaugurated on November 22, 1935 and on September 17, 1936, the operating permit issued by the Director of Air Services of Hong Kong became effective.

Ten years ago the "Hong Kong Clipper" was assigned the role of performing weekly flights between Manila and Hong Kong and return connecting for San Francisco. This service was increased to bi-weekly and continued until the morning December 8, 1941.

The "Hong Kong Clipper" scheduled for a return trip to Manila that day, was an objective of the Japanese dive bombers as it lay tied to the dock. After the first direct hit it was aflame and after a few minutes burned to the water line.

### War Service

During the war, Pan-American served with both the Naval Air Transport Service and the Army Transport Command flying military personnel and high priority cargo to all parts of the world. In November of 1945 commercial services were resumed between Francisco and Honolulu.

The first round-the-world scheduled air service was commenced in June this year—from Alaska to Australia, from California to Calcutta. Those eight words sum up the story of Clippers in the Pacific, their current operations and future expansion.

Today you can board a Clipper in Hong Kong and be in Manila, Bangkok or Shanghai the same afternoon; Tokyo or Calcutta the same evening. Services will shortly be resumed to Saigon, Singapore, Batavia and Rangoon.

With the arrival today of the "Clipper Oriental," the following frequency of schedules will be followed. Departures for Manila, Guam, Wake, Honolulu, San Francisco or Los Angeles on each Sunday and Wednesday. Departure on Wednesday for Shanghai, Tokyo; Wake, Honolulu, San Francisco or Los Angeles. A weekly departure on Monday for Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Istanbul, London, Ireland, Gander, New York or Washington D.C.

The equipment to be used in this division will be Douglas Skymaster, 4-engine Clippers. In an effort to give the maximum of comfort, the standard 44 seats have been removed and replaced with 30 Sleeperette type lounge chairs, a luxurious new travel unit with day and night comfort. These are used exclusively on our Trans-Pacific Clippers.

Passengers for London and New York transfer to Lockheed Constellations, 320 miles an hour four engine Clippers at Calcutta.

## Personalia

The following left Hong Kong for the United Kingdom and intermediate ports by BOAC Speedbird flying-boats this week: Messrs. C. H. Hayner, Alfred Loh, C. E. Pow, AB J. McCarthy, Chas. Wang, J. Finnie, R. Heinen, Major K. M. Morris and Mrs. M. J. Heinen and infant, for Poole; Rev. Father Muller for Augusta; Miss J. M. Hallgren, Miss E. L. Lapohn, Capt. H. S. Dier, Dr. V. S. Jha, J. A. Lauwerys, Dr. Khe Yu-shou and Mr. Bergeron for Calcutta; Mrs. Ma Yin, Miss Cheung Choy-ying, Master Cheung Ah-chuen, Miss Cheung Ah-mow, Miss Cheung Ah-lai, Miss Cheung Ah-yung, Wong Chang, Mrs. Wong and infant, H. Mann, Chong Tak, Miss Ah Baw and W. J. J. Walker for Rangoon; J. F. Landray, M. P. Ramsey, Kho Hang-leung, Kwong Kwok-wing, R. D. Rivett, R. R. Mahson and Chao Chuteng for Bangkok.

The BOAC flying-boat for Bangkok and Singapore is scheduled to leave today carrying: Messrs. G. T. Reed, G. O. W. Stewart, Miss M. Marsh, M. P. Kryloff, Mrs. I. A. Kryloff and infant, Lee Sei-pin, for Singapore; F. C. de Sousa, Yung Yin-yuen, Mrs. Yung and infant, Miss Yung, Master Yung, Mrs. Yung Wong-ng and J. J. Cowperthwaite, for Bangkok.

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Toc H), 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 this evening. The programme will consist of works by Tchaikovsky and will include: Marche Slave; Concerto in D Major for violin and orchestra; Ballet Music "The Sleeping Princess"; and Symphony in E Minor, No. 5.

Passengers leaving Hong Kong for Macau are no longer required to possess valid certification against smallpox.

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. R. Heinen, W. J. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jordan, W. E. Tingle, Miss N. Ransom, R. Turner and T. J. M. Terrace.

Peninsula departures include R. J. Piccolotto, A. A. Ghose, Paul Schone and H. Bell.

## 1,500 Women On Roll For Jury Service

By yesterday, 1,500 women had registered for Jury Service. Registration closes on Tuesday afternoon at the Registrar's Office, Supreme Court, after which any woman, eligible for Jury Service and not registered will be liable to a fine.

The "Sunday Herald" was informed yesterday that, expectant mothers and nursing mothers must also register by the end of the month.

They can, however, at the same time, apply for temporary exemption from Jury Service as in the case of sick persons.

Women jurors are expected to total between 3,000 and 4,000.

## UNLICENSED AMMONIA SHIPMENT SEIZED

Before Mr. J. G. Conklin at Central yesterday an application by Mr. E. Himsforth, Superintendent of the Imports & Exports Department, for the confiscation of 270 bags of sulphate of ammonia, imported without a licence by the s.s. Treworlas, contrary to the Imports Control Order No. 489 and 490, was granted.

Mr. Leo d'Almada E. Castro instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the opponents.

Outlining the case Mr. Himsforth said that on Aug. 30 the s.s. Treworlas arrived in the colony and amongst the cargo were some 300 bags consigned to Cheung Yuen firm of No. 57 Des Voeux Road West.

The bags were removed, from the ship to the company's godown. The bags were manifested as black pepper but were found later to be sulphate of ammonia. Thirty bags had been sold as sulphate of ammonia and a delivery order made out.

No special import licence had been obtained for this consignment. Had the consignment been

## Letters From Readers

### Hawkers

Sir—Among these millions of people in Hong Kong the hawkers occupied about forty or fifty thousand. Owing to a great number of newcomers from China interior and high cost living, unemployed persons increased. As a result the number of hawkers also increased.

Some hawkers have their stalls on the roads. This gives a great inconvenience to the pedestrians. Some hawkers carry their goods on their shoulders along the roads. This gives much inconvenience to motor-car drivers.

Some hawkers sell dirty food. Some hawkers buy their articles from thieves. These facts make the Government to have a bad impression on hawkers. The Government intends to sweep up these hawkers.

Police-men are sent to catch hawkers. Hawkers' cases occur many times every day. As soon as the policemen have gone away the hawkers come to do their business. Therefore the hawkers' problem is very hard to solve.

The Government's aim is to keep the city in good order, to maintain peace and to maintain public health. It is quite right. Yet this method of getting rid of hawkers is good or not.

What is its result? These two things are worth discussion. Human beings are living animals. So they, have to make their living.

To be a hawker is one of the methods to make a living. Unemployed person under bad circumstance can make money in a right way i.e. to become a hawker. Instead of being admitted they are being caught by police.

Canazawa is charged with having been responsible for the ill-treatment of prisoners, causing death to some and physical suffering to others. He was also charged with being responsible for the ill-treatment of civilians, resulting in deaths of many and physical suffering of many others.

Tinplate and cotton yarn have been added to the First Schedule to the Reserved Commodities (Re-export Order).

Peninsula departures include R. J. Piccolotto, A. A. Ghose, Paul Schone and H. Bell.

## MOON CAKE FEAST STAGED TOMORROW

The Moon Cake or Mid-Autumn Festival, one of the most popular of Chinese festivals, will be observed in traditional style by the Chinese community tomorrow, the 15th day of the 8th Moon, when homage will be paid to Sheung Ngo, Fair Lady of the Moon.

Since the 1st day of the 8th Moon, preparations for the festival have been under way.

Chinese cake shops and eating houses have been turning out countless moon cakes of all descriptions. To attract customers, the entrances of cake shops and tea houses have been tastefully and appropriately decorated.

In a large number of cases, mechanically propelled tableaux, representing scenes from Chinese history, have formed the chief item of attraction.

The ingredients of the moon cakes, without which the festival would not be complete, vary according to the price. The cheapest variety contain only sweetened bean paste. The more expensive type contain sweet bean paste, melon seeds, salted egg yolk and slices of ham or pork. Prices range from \$2 to \$24 per box of four cakes.

The Children

The festival is not without interest to the youngsters, to whom it is customary to present coloured paper objects in the form of lanterns, fish, lobsters, fruit, aeroplanes, tanks, battleships and rabbits.

For the past few days, amahs have been employed delivering boxes of moon cakes and other gifts to relatives and friends of their employers.

They receive, without fail, a packet of lucky money (lai sze) from the recipient of the moon cakes.

Parties will be held by all families tomorrow night, when the ceremony of "viewing the moon," one of the most important features of the festival, will take place.

The most convenient spot at which the moon will be most likely seen will be chosen for the making of offerings consisting of moon cakes, fruits, peanuts, taros and yams. Incense sticks and candles will be lighted. Firecrackers will also be discharged.

From dusk, urinals will rush about the streets with bundles of small booklets, shouting "Kau Choy Kwa Chong Sau Sun" (If you wish to know your fortune, try your luck).

The booklets contain verses or legends, which are omens for good or for bad.

Actually, little or no attention is paid to the prognostications which are purchased in a spirit of fun.

For Chinese businessmen of the old school, the festival means a day for the settlement of accounts and those who are unable to meet their obligations suffer a great "loss of face."

Many interpretations are given to the festival. The more popular and romantic version is as follows:

Immortality Pill

Thousands of years ago, there lived a very pious king and famous archer named Hau Ngai, who was given a pill of immortality by a Fairy Goddess. At the time he received the pill, Hau Ngai was informed that before taking it, he should place it in an incense urn. He was also instructed to kneel before this urn and pray until a bright glow should radiate from the pill, when it was to be taken.

It is said that after many days and nights of constant praying, Hau Ngai became tired.

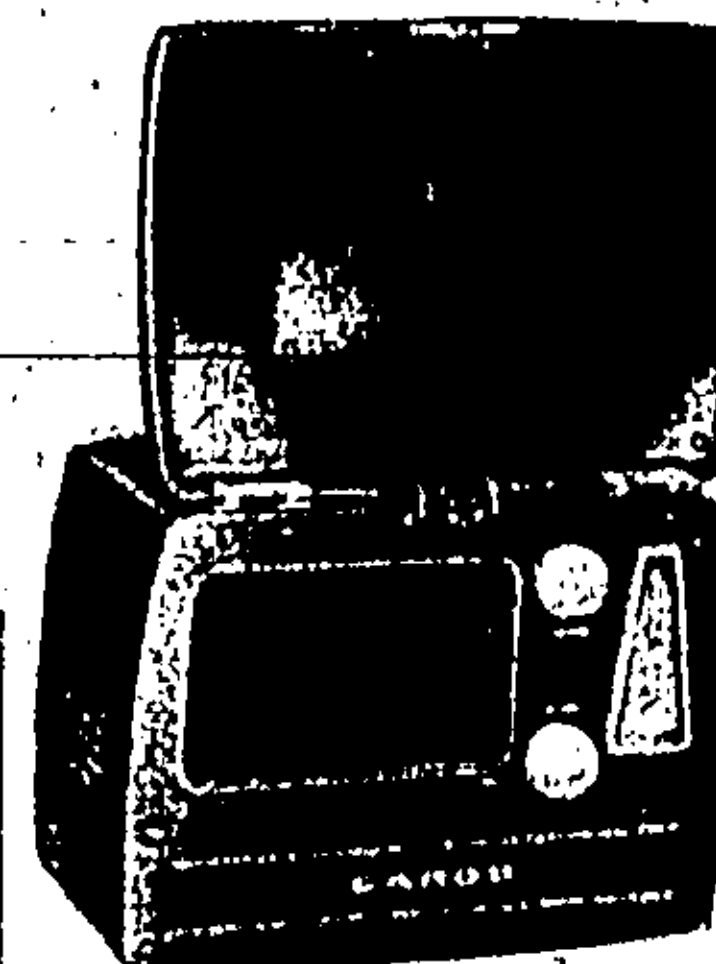
His wife, Sheung Ngo, who was famed for her beauty, repeatedly implored him to rest while she carried on with the prayers, to which entreaties Hau Ngai finally succumbed.

Shortly after taking over the task, Sheung Ngo observed a bright glow coming from the pill. Unable to check her womanly curiosity, Sheung Ngo took up the pill. Noticing its pleasant aroma, she placed it in her mouth to taste. Unfortunately, she swallowed it. Becoming alarmed, she began to cry for help.

Hau Ngai, awakened, and

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Lightweight  
Luxury  
Portable



A new lightweight model—a better portable. Attractive and colourful case. Built-in antenna artfully concealed in front lid. Measures 6" high, 8" wide and 4 1/2" deep.

Weight under 6 1/2 lbs.

Price \$240.00

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IN A DOUBLE ROLE  
SHE PLAYS TWIN SISTERS  
WHO COULDN'T LEAVE EACH  
OTHER'S MEN ALONE!



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**"A STOLEN LIFE"**

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**BRENNAN-RUGGLES**  
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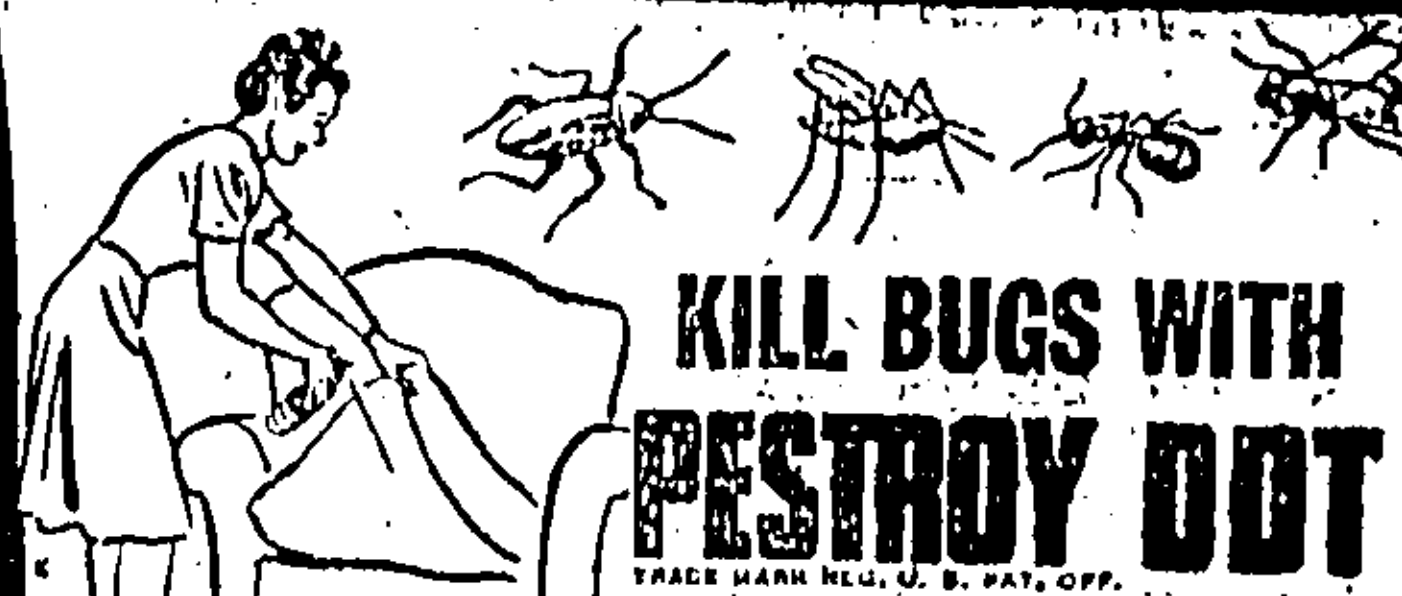
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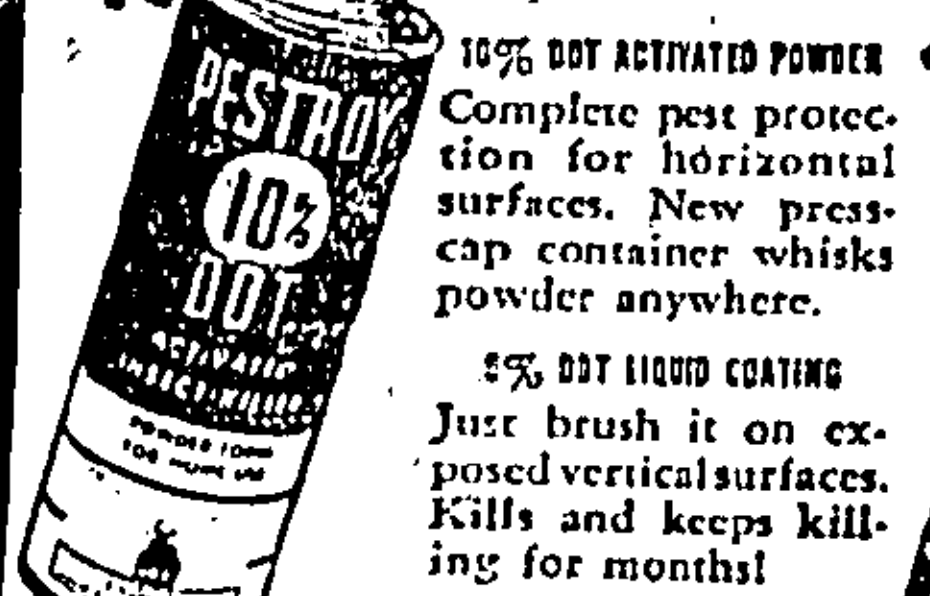
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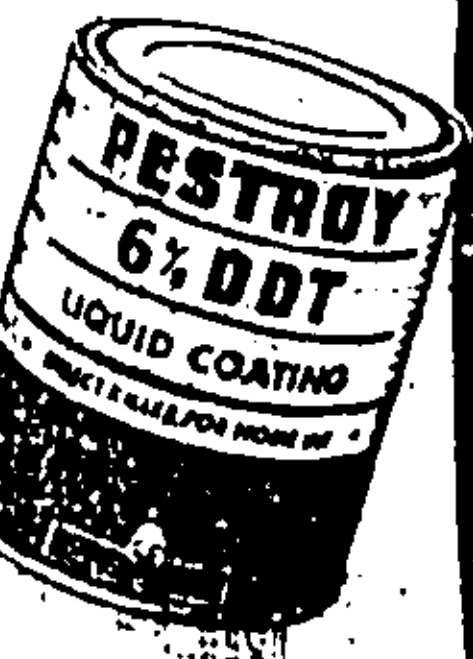
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AVAILABLE IN 2 CONVENIENT FORMS!



100% DDT ACTIVATED POWDER  
Complete pest protection for horizontal surfaces. New pre-pack container whisks powder anywhere.

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Just brush it on exposed vertical surfaces. Kills and keeps killing for months!



**KILLS** Mosquitoes, Silverfish, Gnats, Lice, Moths, etc.

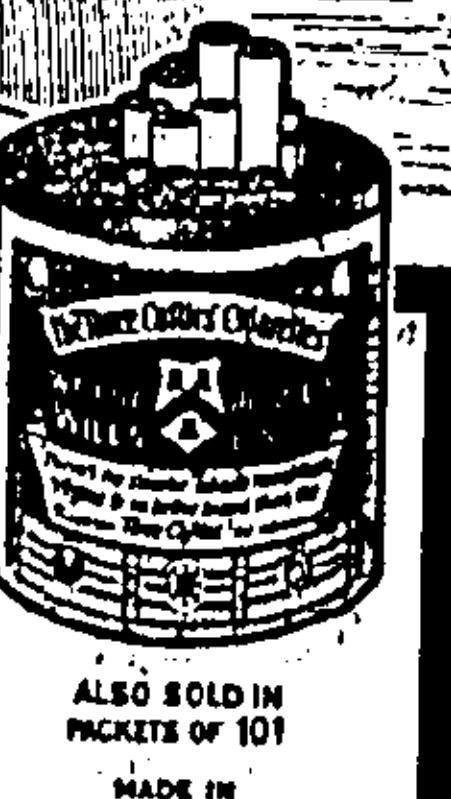
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**£3,920**

**FOR YOU AT AGE 55**

Suppose you are not over 45, this is the plan (for women it is slightly varied). You make agreed regular payments to the Sun Life of Canada. At 55 you will receive £3,920 plus accumulated dividends—or £210 a year for life and accumulated dividends. If you are over 45 the benefits are available at a later age.

By filling up and sending the enquiry form you can obtain details suited to your personal requirements. The plan covers all amounts of savings from as little as £1 per month, and the cash or pension can in most cases commence either at 55, 55 1/2, 60, or 65.

## SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA

(Incorporated in Canada in 1915 as a Limited Company)  
217-219 GLOUCESTER BLDG., HONG KONG. Tel. 21211.

I should like to know more about your Plan as advertised, without incurring any obligation.

NAME (Mr., Mrs., or Miss) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_ Exact date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

ISSUE OF

AUG. 18, 1947

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## CEILING PRICE OF BACON CUT

Considerable reductions in the ceiling prices for various kinds of bacon were announced in an Order issued by the Department of Supplies, Trade and Industry yesterday.

The new maximum prices for bacon, with the former prices in brackets, are as follows:—  
Middle (whole) \$2.05 per lb. (\$2.40); Shoulder (whole) \$1.05 (\$2.00); Back End \$1.80 (\$2.15); Shank Cut \$1.70 (\$2.05); End Cut \$1.10 (\$1.50) and Slices \$1.00 (\$2.25).

**Additions**  
Additions to the Price Control Schedule announced yesterday were:—

Cigarettes	Maximum Retail Prices
"Clippers" Plain (per pkt. 10)	\$0.35
"Clippers" Tipped (per pkt. 10)	35
Clothing & Textiles	
Knitting Wool (per lb.)	17.00
Foodstuffs	
Milk	
Avo Sterilized Whole Milk 3 1/2% Buttermilk (per imp. gallon)	7.00
Avo Sterilized Whole Milk 3 1/2% Buttermilk (per 2 imp. pints)	.40
Avo Sterilized Whole Milk 3 1/2% Buttermilk (per 2 imp. pints) and consumed on premises (per 2 imp. pints)	.70
Avo Sterilized Table Cream 18% Buttermilk (per imp. gallon)	18.00
Avo Sterilized Table Cream 18% Buttermilk (per 1 U.S.A. pt.)	1.50
Avo Sterilized Whipping Cream 30% Buttermilk (per imp. gallon)	48.00
Avo Sterilized Whipping Cream 30% Buttermilk (per 1 U.S.A. pt.)	3.80
Cereal	
Robinhood—Rolled Oats (per 20 oz. tin)	1.20

**Amendments**  
The following amendments were notified:—

30 lb. Butterfat Cream (imp. gallon) .....	48.00
voset Whipping Cream .....	30.00
30 lb. Butterfat Cream (U.S.A. pt.) .....	3.80
eral .....	
Robinson—Rolled Oats (per 20 oz. tin) .....	1.20
<b>Amendments</b>	
The following amendments	
are notified:—	
<b>Soap</b>	<b>Maximum Retail Prices.</b>
Lever's Health Soap (made in China) (per tablet) .....	\$ .05
<b>Patent &amp; Other Medicines.</b>	
Calci-Ostelin 6 x 1 cc. (incl. duty) .....	5.50
Calci-Ostelin 30 cc. (incl. duty) .....	13.00

In Memory of all members of the staff of the Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., who died or were killed during 1941-45.  
The Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd.—European Staff \$710.00; Local Staff \$98.00; and Chinese Staff \$200.35—Total \$1,017.35.  
Hong Kong Government Contribution \$1,017.35; to Sept. 25 \$2,863,795. — Grand Total \$2,865,832.32.

## RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 10.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 10.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

10.30 p.m.—Relay from the Holy Trinity Church, Wellington, New Zealand. Preacher: The Rev. G. Hatt-Lidcombe.

11.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Music in the Minutiae".

12.00 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Mystery and Imagination".

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.42 p.m.—New Mayfair Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.18 p.m.—A Viennese Programme.

1.30 p.m.—Music of Grief.

2.00 p.m.—Classical Music.

6.30 p.m.—"Stars Parade" Favourites of Today and Yesterday.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay: Weekly News-Letter.

7.15 p.m.—The Queen's Hall Light Orchestra: "Quiet Moments" (Songs).

7.45 p.m.—"A Medley of Dicks".

8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.

8.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription: "Dance and Song" by Charles Dickson.

8.45 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription: "The Orchestra" by Charles Dickson.

9.00 p.m.—"Tales of Athos" by Charles Dickson.

9.15 p.m.—Vienna Philharmonic: "Overture, Vienna Philharmonic".

9.30 p.m.—Ballet Concerto in D Minor—Dance, Violin, Violoncello, Piano.

9.45 p.m.—Ballet Concerto in D Minor—Dance, Violin, Violoncello, Piano.

10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.

10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.11 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "In the Words of Shakespeare".

10.15 p.m.—Selections from "Mignon" (Thomas).

10.40 p.m.—Interlude (Organ).

10.45 p.m.—Studio Sunday Evening: "Epilogue" Conducted by the Rev. J. R. Sandbach.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

## Kowloon Bys Cards For Students

Students' identity cards are now being issued by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company. These qualify holders for half-fares on the "Sunday Herald" printed last night. With certificates from principals of schools, students may apply for such cards at the Company's office. The applicants must bring with them a passport-sized photograph to be attached to the cards for identification.

## New List Of Import Regulations

The Superintendent of Imports and Exports announced in the Gazette yesterday the issue of a general licence authorising the importation of all goods from the following countries:—

All territories within the British Empire including Mandated Territories (except Canada and Newfoundland), Egypt, the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Iraq, Transjordan, Iceland, and the Faroe Islands; France and the French Empire, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Italy and Spain.

**Exceptions**  
The general licence does not authorise importation of the following goods from the above-mentioned countries:—

Butter, cheese, coconut oil, peanut oil, margarine, canned fish, flour, rice, and rice products, sugar, meat of all kinds, soap, tin, tin-plate, hemp, coal, coke, cotton yarn, sulphate of ammonia and waxes.

The general licence also authorises importation of all goods from China and Macao with the exception of coal, coke, and cotton yarn.

The Gazette also announced that the general licence issued and published in a Notification No. 490 in the Gazette Extraordinary June 14 is revoked.

## CHINESE ART DISPLAY

A large collection of Chinese paintings will be on display for five days, commencing today, on the second floor of the St. Francis Hotel, 18 Queen's Road Central.

The exhibition is the work of Chinese artist Lau Kwan-yam, who, at a preview yesterday, revealed some masterpieces which should prove to be a delight to the Colony's art lovers.

Mr. Lau is setting aside some of the paintings for raising fund for assisting free schools sponsored by his native district Tungkuon.

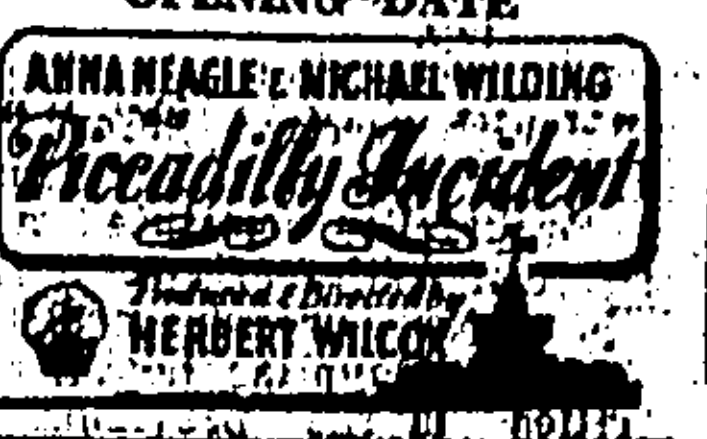
## "IRONSIDE" RETURNS THANKS

General Chang Fu-Kwei, CBE, Commander of the Generalissimo's Headquarters in Canton, yesterday sent a telegram to Mr. Li Th-chao, Director of the Kuomintang Office, Hong Kong & Macao District, expressing his thanks for hospitality during his recent visit to Hong Kong.

General Chang said: "I was deeply moved, during my short visit to Hong Kong, by the hospitality of the local people, and I shall be particularly glad if you will express my thanks to them."

## COMING TO KING'S & MAJESTIC

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE



## CHIANG'S MEN CLOSE ON CHEFOO

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Peiping, Sept. 27. In Shantung the Government forces are closing in on the ports of Chefoo and Lungkow which, according to the Government spokesman, will fall on Monday—the Mid-Autumn Festival.

On the other hand, despite repeated Government assurances that the Communists would be unable to cross the Yangtze, it is reliably reported that a large body of Reds, estimated at 40,000, have crossed the river and penetrated into southern Anhwei.

These forces are part of the army of the Communist leader Liu Po-cheng which last month crossed the Yellow River from Hopei and broke through the Government armies in west Shantung, marching unchecked to the Yangtze.

## WELCOME EVERYWHERE



**DRINK AND SERVE**  
**Coca-Cola**

PER BOTTLE

CHILLED ..... 40 cts.

UNCHILLED ..... 35 cts.

AUTHORISED BOTTLER

**A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.**

## NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG AND YAU MATI FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Nineteenth Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Company will be held at the Company's Office, 3rd Floor, 144-148 Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong, on Saturday, the 4th October, 1947, at 12.00 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the Year ended 31st December 1946.

Notice is also given that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 27th September 1947 to the 4th October 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
**LAU TAK PO.**  
Managing Director.

Hong Kong, 20th Sept. 1947.

## NOTICE

### THE HONGKONG REEL CLUB

The Annual General Meeting will be held at the Helena May Institute on Monday, 6th October, 1947, at 8.30 p.m. to be followed by the first practice of the season.

All past members are requested to attend.

Acting Honorary Secretary,  
(Mrs.) J. SHEWAN.

## TENDERS

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of wooden frame buildings and office furniture and fittings situated at the CNRRA Highway Transport Office in Chatham Road Kowloon.

The equipment includes the following:—

- 7 Wooden Frame Buildings
- 15 Office Desks and Chairs
- 1 Lounge Suite
- 2 Steel Safes
- 2 Typewriters
- Miscellaneous Equipment

The equipment may be inspected on the premises by application to Mr. H. W. Arnott, Assembly Plant Manager.

Tender Forms incorporating conditions are obtainable at the following addresses:—

- 1. C.H.T., Chatham Road Kowloon.
- 2. U.N.R.R.A., 122 Austin Road, Kowloon.

Tenders are conditional or all equipment being removed prior to the 30th October, 1947.

Tenders must be received by the undersigned by 12 noon on Monday, 6th October, 1947.

A. S. COWAN,  
Acting Director,  
U.N.R.R.A.,  
122 Austin Road,  
Kowloon.

## LAMMERT BROS.

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THE PICCADILLY INCIDENT

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THE PICCADILLY INCIDENT

## THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE

The thirteen Australian Ponies which have been rejected by the Stewards as racing propositions, will be sold for the account of the Dealer at Auction on Tuesday, 30th September, at 8 p.m. at "A" Block, Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables, Shan Kwong Road. In the meantime they may be viewed there by arrangement with the Dealer's representative, Mr. G. Yardley, through the Stables Manager (Telephone No. 31101).

These ponies having been rejected, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE to race at Race Meetings of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

Any pony purchased by a member of the Hong Kong Jockey Club may be accommodated at the Stables, subject to Stables Bye-Law No. 4. The full charge for livery will be made, i.e. no allowance for Private Trainers, etc.

By Order,  
**S. A. SLEAP,**  
Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th September, 1947.

## FAR EASTERN FREIGHT CONFERENCE.

The Far Eastern Freight Conference announce that effective forthwith a reduction in the transshipment rate of 20/- per ton W/M to 15/- per ton W/M in respect of cargo for the U.K. and the Continent from outports in China on a through Bill of Lading. Exceptions are dangerous cargo, heavy lifts and valuable cargo.

The Lines are not prepared to accept cargo arriving from Canton or elsewhere by steamer, junks and lighters, attend to the transshipment thereof at this, or any other rate, and grant shipper a Hong Kong/U.K. or Continental Bill of Lading.

To qualify for this transshipment rate it is essential that the Ocean Lines' Representatives must take delivery from steamers, junks and lighters or other craft direct, and not from godowns.

J. D. ALEXANDER,  
Local Chairman.

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## POSITIONS VACANT

APPLICATIONS are invited from certificated deck and diesel engineer officers (of foreign or Chinese nationality), ex-Naval Officers with five years or more sea experience and holding a full watchkeeping certificate for employment in the Marine Department of the Chinese Maritime Customs. Particulars of contract may be obtained from the Office of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Marine House, Queen's Road, Central.

WANTED A Private Secretary with good knowledge of shorthand, typing and filing. Apply with references to The Chairman, Far Eastern Freight Conference, P. & O. Building.

WANTED. Efficient stenotypist with good command of English. Apply stating experience and salary required. Reply Box 339, "China Mail".

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DINNER JACKET Evening Tail Coat, suits slim man 5' 9", \$250; the lot. Condition as new. Reply Box 332 "China Mail".

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\$50.00—reward to finder of one small, pug dog blackish tan in colour, answers to the name of "Butch" strayed from No. 16 Shouson Hill Road, Hongkong. Please telephone 20521 or 31181.

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## Bank Holiday

**MONDAY, 29th SEPTEMBER, 1947.**

We beg to inform our patrons that on the above holiday, our hours of business will be as follows:—

MAIN STORE, EXCHANGE BLDG. .... CLOSED.

KOWLOON BRANCH, NATWAN RD. .... OPEN FROM 9.00-11.00 A.M.

ANNEX, EXCHANGE BUILDING .... CLOSED.

NOTE: Cakes and Bread will be on sale in the Vestibule of City Wiseman from 8.30 A.M. to Noon, instead of the Annex as heretofore.

CAFE WISEMAN ..... OPEN AS USUAL

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A Paramount Picture — At Reduced Prices

**ALHAMBRA THEATRE**  
Showing To-day at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



# BRITAIN SURRENDERS THE MANDATE FOR PALESTINE

## Early Withdrawal Of Forces

Lake Success, Sept. 26.  
Outlining Britain's policy towards Palestine in the United Nations Palestine Committee today, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, the Colonial Secretary, said that the British Government would agree to termination of the Palestine mandate.

He said that the British Government announced, "with all solemnity" that, in the absence of a settlement, they had decided that they must plan for an early withdrawal of all British forces and the British administration from Palestine.

The British Government, Mr. Creech Jones declared, was ready to enforce any plan which was acceptable to Arabs and Jews, but if the United Nations recommended a policy which was not acceptable to Jews and Arabs, Britain would not feel able to implement it and it would become necessary to provide some alternative authority.

The British Government was not prepared itself to undertake the task of imposing a policy in Palestine by force of arms, Mr. Creech Jones said.

The United Kingdom Government endorsed the Palestine Commission's recommendation that independence be granted to Palestine at the earliest practicable date.

"I can say at once that the British Government is in substantial agreement with the 12 general recommendations of the Palestine Special Committee," Mr. Creech Jones said.

Obvious Proof  
"In particular, they endorse and emphasize three of these statements of principle.

"The first, recommending that the mandate for Palestine shall be terminated at the earliest practicable date, and the second, recommending that the United Nations shall be asked to take action at the earliest practicable date, are on the exact expression of the guiding principle of British policy in Palestine.

The record of our various attempts to secure agreement on final settlement of the problem is sufficient and obvious proof of this fact.

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ANNA NEAGLE & MICHAEL WILKING  
"Piccadilly Incident"  
Produced by HERBERT WILCOX

# HOW THE WITHDRAWAL FROM PALESTINE WILL BE CARRIED ON

London, Sept. 26.  
It is Britain's present intention to start withdrawing from Palestine immediately the United Nations General Assembly debate, now going on, ends and not to continue holding the mandate if the Assembly transferred a decision to another session, it was made clear by a Foreign Office spokesman tonight.

He also made it clear that the decision to abandon the mandate, unless a settlement acceptable to both Arabs and Jews was produced, was "decisive and considered."

It is no secret that British officials here do not believe that the United Nations can produce such a solution where Britain has failed over a quarter of a century.

In the view of usually well-informed quarters in London, the sequence of events is now likely to be:

1.—That Britain would start preparations to leave Palestine as soon as the present Assembly is complete.

2.—That the subsequent withdrawal would take place as soon as it is technically and physically possible.

3.—That Britain would not concern herself with handing over of authority to any racial group in Palestine and that a period of anarchy might follow.

Nevertheless, the Foreign Office spokesman emphasized that the decision to withdraw from Palestine does not mean that Britain is pulling out of the Middle East as a whole.

The evacuation of Palestine, it was understood, will be part of a general rearrangement of the British forces in the Middle East.

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SING TAO IN BRITAIN KICK OFF.

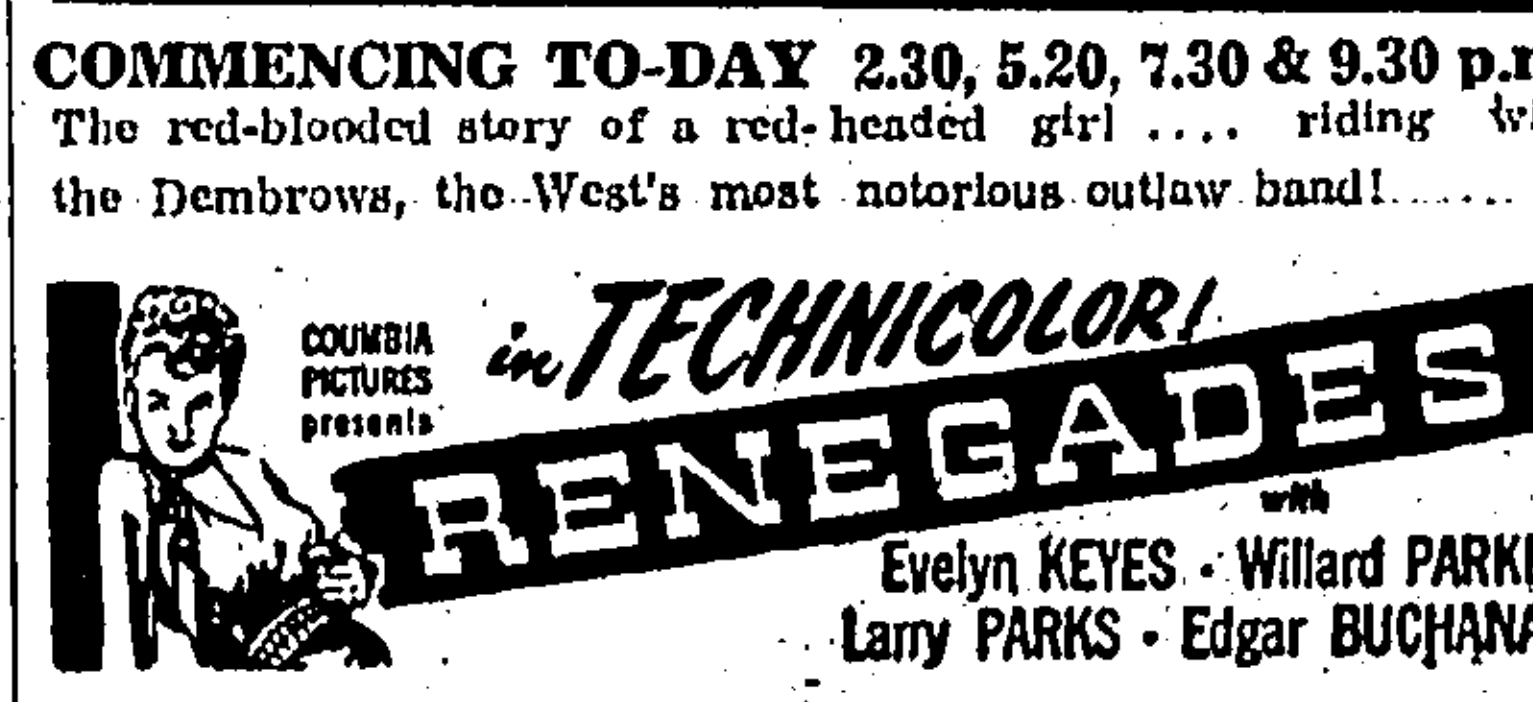
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To-Morrow: "FLYING TIGER"

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At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.  
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# U.S. ENVOY RETURNING FROM MOSCOW

Washington, Sept. 27.  
American officials reported today that Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, was returning from Moscow for consultations early next month.

The Ambassador's arrival is expected to coincide with the return of several other American diplomats from Europe.

It is understood that Mr. Smith will stay in Washington for several weeks for talks with President Truman, the Secretary of State, Mr. Marshall, and other leading American foreign policy experts.—Reuter.

**Outbreak Of Cholera In Egypt**  
Cairo, Sept. 26.  
Egypt, with a mounting number of cholera cases reported from separate points of the Nile Delta, today officially notified the United Nations of an outbreak of the disease in the country.

At once the Ministry of Public Health received offers of aid from the British Army, the Rockefeller Institute and the South African Government.



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ABANDONMENT OF HONG KONG  
AS A NAVAL BASE?How Cuts In Defence  
Costs May Work

By A. Special Correspondent

There is grave perturbation in the three British Defence Services, and among all concerned with national and imperial defence, about the probable results of the cuts in expenditure demanded by the British economic crisis.

In the public mind the most disturbing factor is likely to be the diminished strength of the Royal Navy. For centuries, the sea arm has been regarded as the first and most vital line of defence. The rise of air power and the emergence of atomic weapons have revolutionised strategic considerations, but the nation will be startled to find the Navy, as it were, the Cinderella of the Defence Services.

In his last Budget speech, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Dalton, put the estimated Defence expenditure, excluding pensions, at £868,000,000 which included some £100,000,000 for the military element of the Ministry of Supply. Of the remaining £768,000,000, £373,000,000 were allocated to the Army, £211,000,000 to the Air Force, and £183,000,000 to the Navy.

The Cabinet, it is understood, has now demanded that Services expenditure shall be cut to £600,000,000.

## Defence Efficiency

The effect of such a drastic cut on defence efficiency generally is illustrated by the possible effect on the Navy, which has been told to reduce its expenditure by £33,000,000.

Such a wholesale cut cannot be achieved by paring here and there; only wholesale lopping can provide the amount. The Cabinet, I understand, has been warned that it may well entail:

The closing of one overseas naval station—probably the West Indies.

The virtual withdrawal of the British Pacific fleet and abandonment of such naval bases as Singapore and Hong Kong.

Sacrificing the entire air arm east of Port Said; and leaving no major units of the British Fleet east of the Indian Ocean.

It seems improbable, moreover, that overseas bases would be the only ones to suffer. If the Government decision were implemented, I understand that

it would almost certainly be necessary to close certain dockyards in this country, while plans for improving conditions in the Service, already promised by the Government, would have to be abandoned.

## Home Fleet

It is also estimated that cuts on anything like this scale would involve a reduction in man-power of approximately 50,000 men. This could not be achieved by closing overseas stations alone. The Home Fleet would be virtually immobilised, declining, say the critics, to something like the status of a training squadron.

With normal man-power resources available, it would be possible to lay up many of the most valuable warships on a care and maintenance basis, but opinion is that this safeguard would not be available if the target set by the Government is adopted.

All this, of course, is painting the picture at its blackest. But, even at its least gloomy, it would show such a decline in naval efficiency as seriously to disturb the public mind. No cuts have yet been decided, and other plans are no doubt being taken into consideration which might have less drastic results.

Purely military factors are not the only ones a Government has to take into account.

In peace time, the Navy has another role than that of training for war. This is "showing the flag" and maintaining British prestige in every ocean; a commitment, which confronts neither of the other Services to anything like the same extent. It is one of more than military and diplomatic value, for the effect on trade relations is one which the public does not always appreciate.

## South Seas

It might be contended that our interests in the South Seas would still be adequately protected by the Commonwealth Navies, but this would hardly be possible with the fleets of Australia and New Zealand on their present basis. The Australian Navy at the moment has barely 8,000 men, though efforts are being made to expand it by a further 2,000 to enable it to take over and man two light fleet carriers at present in this country. The

Royal New Zealand Navy is a very small force indeed, with only about 2,000 officers and men, and there are no indications that any expansion is contemplated.

Nor, of other considerations, be not ruled out, is it sufficient to argue that the American Fleet could well take over responsibility for defence in the spheres which we might be compelled to evacuate. Withdrawal of British warships from the Far East would be regarded as tantamount to the abandonment of our interests in those areas, and would undoubtedly bring with it a further decline in our economic situation.—Our Own Correspondent.

## BRIDGE

By YARBOROUGH

(Col. G.G.J. Walsh)

At an "individual" Duplicate competition between 25 so-called "master players" the two features of special interest seemed to be (1) the restrained character of the bidding and (2) its greater uniformity compared with that in some ordinary rubbers. These master players preferred slow approach bids because these enabled them to stop in part score contracts later with greater accuracy.

In a match-pointed competition such as this, where the value of hands is levelled up and each is a separate match, restrained bidding succeeds while risky bidding fails. It is different with "money" bridge played in clubs, and in particular with that in Continental clubs. Nerve-shattering risks in this game often yield the best results. It is true that the weak player who takes too frequent risks must be a consistent loser. It is equally true, though, that the weak player, who never takes risks must be a still more consistent loser because he lets opponents get away with far too many contracts.

A good player can make risky bids more freely because on losing hands he is likely to escape being doubled, while on winning hands his gains more than offset his losses.

The problem of risks is really the background of all bidding. Here is a hand played by these master players which illustrates the problem of risks. After South opened with One Diamond—the more typical master player stopped at Three Diamonds while others risked a contract of Three No-trumps.

SQxx			
HKQ			
DKxxx			
CKJxx			
	N	SJxxx	
SKx	W	HJxx	
HA98	E	DQ10x	
xxx	S	C10xx	
Dxx			
CQxx			

SA1098  
H10  
DAJxx  
CA9x

West's opening lead of a Heart against South's Three No-trumps established five winning Hearts as soon as he could get in, but, alas, South's risky first bid in Diamonds and Clubs succeeded. Worse still, as East had discarded a Heart the lead was thrown to West (at Trick 10) in Hearts to make the Ace and the Nine of Hearts, and he had then to lead from his King of Spades, losing the last two tricks to South—11 in all. Such a risky contract was rare in this competition, but usual in "money" bridge.

Experts Take  
Second Guess

Nuernberg, Sept. 27. Second-guessing their performance in Europe, United States strategic experts disclosed they could have abruptly halted Germany's V-1 and V-2 warfare by knocking out two I. G. Farben plants.

The information was contained in a survey by Air Force Headquarters in Washington, submitted to an American court trying 23 officials of the Farben Chemical Trust on charges of committing war crimes.

The report said: "It is believed that a serious mistake was made in not selecting ammonia and explosives plants as primary targets. Elimination of either of them at earlier stages of the war would undoubtedly have meant an earlier defeat of Germany. It is difficult to understand why these targets were neglected."

PERSONALLY  
SPEAKING

By Margaret Bradbury

When Lady Grantham paid a visit to the Helena May Institute on Thursday afternoon and became its Patroness, she was greeted by a number of immaculately dressed ladies who were either residents or guests of the club. Many of them favoured floral dresses, and straw hats. Lady Grantham herself wore a pale blue linen dress with hat of white flowers. Among those present were Mrs. M. Annett, President of the Institute, who wore a white navy spotted dress, with small jacket to match. Mrs. Cassidy, vice president, in a black and white flowered dress with black hat of straw. Miss Matheson, secretary and manageress, wore a white suit of patterned linen. Mrs. D. W. Macintosh was dressed in a crisp navy dress with white collar and navy straw sailor hat. Mrs. Kenniff, a floral dress, and white straw hat trimmed with flowers. Miss Z. Carter, a navy and white flowered dress with cream and blue straw hat, and Mrs. Griffin, a black and white flowered dress with black straw hat.

Mr. F. de Schultheis, who arrived here recently with his wife and daughter from Switzerland, is leaving Hong Kong on Wednesday for Shanghai. As the owner of the Swiss Import and export firm bearing his name, Mr. de Schultheis is making a business tour of inspection round his branch offices in various parts of the world. His wife and daughter will remain in Hong Kong for another week before joining him in Shanghai. They plan on then continuing their trip to Hawaii and New York before returning to their home in Zurich. The de Schultheis family were guests of honour at a pleasant cocktail party in the Hong Kong Club Annex on Tuesday given by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Annett. Over one hundred guests were present including Mr. and Mrs. V. Kenniff, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Latimer, Mr. R. D. Gillespie, Mr. Justice and Mrs. E. H. Williams, and Mr. J. R. Jones. Several of the women guests present wore dinner gowns although the majority favoured short afternoon dresses with a sprinkling of gay silks among them.

I hear that the popular maitre d'hotel, Mr. Olofinak, known to most Hong Kong hotel patrons as "Pop", is to take over the management of the Repulse Bay Hotel from the 1st of next month. I would like to join with all in Hong Kong who wish him the best of luck and success in his new post. Mr. Olofinak has been in hotel service with the same company since 1925 when he began work as a cook in Shanghai and was later transferred to Hong Kong. In 1930 he received his first promotion with the company. Along with the rest of the unfortunate Hong Kong population who were interned by the Japanese, Mr. Olofinak was "detained" in Stanley camp where, he said yesterday, "I tried to cook but this time didn't have any success."

Mr. P. J. Waller, one of the victims of the BOAC Bahrain crash at the end of last month, returned to Hong Kong in the first arrival of BOAC aircraft this week. When he disembarked from the plane at Kai Tak Mr. Waller was limping slightly, but apart from that he is quite fit and glad to be back again. Mr. Waller at first was granted only 30 clothing coupons on his arrival in England although he had lost all his belongings in the accident. But later, through the good offices of the BOAC and the Director of the Board of Trade, he was able to obtain a double supply. Seven passengers and three members of the crew were killed in the crash. Mr. Waller, who at first was also believed dead, was laid in an out-house where he regained consciousness next to two victims. The Arab guards on duty inside were so frightened by the coming to life of an apparent corpse, that they fled.

Mr. E. B. Lambert, Superintendent of the Crown Lands and Survey Department who is retiring from Government service, left Hong Kong in the "Strait Malakka" on Friday accompanied by Mrs. Lambert. After being in the Colony for nearly 34 years, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert are returning to England via South Africa. During the war they were interned in Stanley Camp.

One of China's most popular military figures, General Chang Fa-Kwei, who arrived in Hong Kong on Thursday on a two-day visit from Canton, received an enthusiastic welcome. General Chang was one of the Generalissimo's right hand generals in the Northern expedition which aimed at eradicating warlordism and unifying China under one central government. During the war he was in charge of the garrison forces defending the southern China, with his headquarters at Liuchow.

Among the arrivals on the second BOAC aircraft this week from England was Mr. J. E. Allan, chief accountant of the Kai Lan Mining Administration in Tientsin. Mr. Allan, who has been home on leave left again yesterday for GNAC aircraft for Shanghai on his way to Tientsin.

Mr. William Bullitt, former American Ambassador to Russia, arrived in the Colony recently and stayed a few days before leaving by air on Monday for Europe.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest T. Shaw, well known members of the American Presbyterian Mission in Peking, have returned from America following their holiday leave. They are returning to the work at St. John's, and will be staying at the hotel and apartment house here, with their family.

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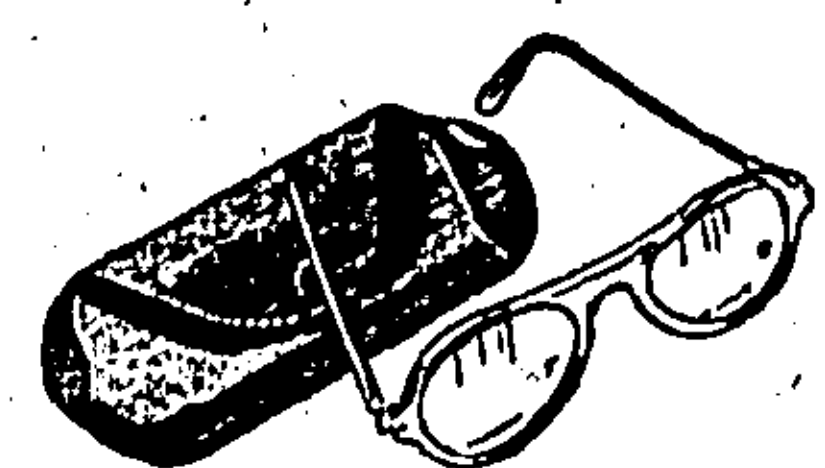
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" KIPPERS	1.60 "
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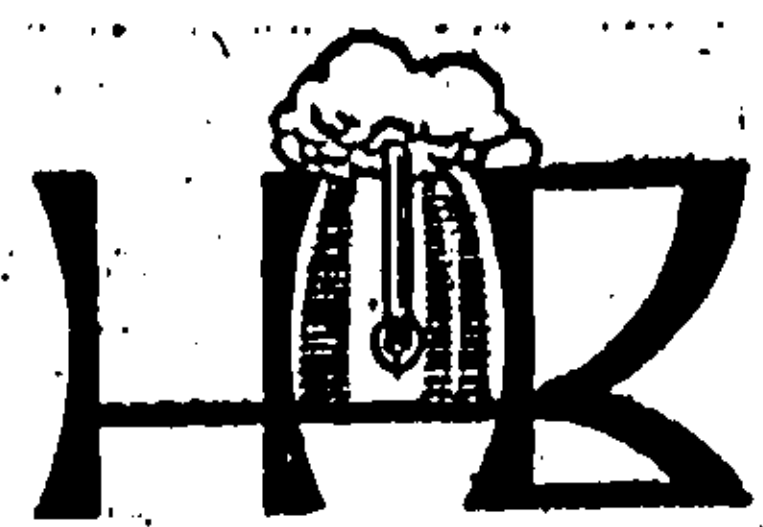
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# ABOUT THIS AND THAT

By ARTHUR GEE

## ZBW Again

A few weeks back, I drew ZBW's attention to the meaningless form of its typhoon announcements — meaningless, that is, to laymen and land-lubbers and often of little value even to ex-sea-going types who don't happen to keep a chart of the China Seas handy in the sitting room. It is all very well to give the Latitude and Longitude of a typhoon. Ships at sea need the information. But the general public here is just as much interested in the whereabouts and movements of hurricanes headed Hongkongward. Why keep it a secret from all but the select?

It would cause no great difficulty at ZBW. Given the typhoon warning by the Royal Observatory, the announcer could check the approximate position on the atlas normally kept in the Secretary's outer office. He could then add a footnote which would give us an idea as to whether or not it is likely to come this way.

I will — just on the offchance — that for once some one in authority at ZBW has ceased imitating an ostrich for five minutes — quote again the example I gave last August: — "Now here is a storm warning. A typhoon at 1200 hours GMT was centred within 30 miles of 18 degrees North, 112-1/2 degrees East, moving west-north-west at 10 knots. Wind of Force 8 near the centre. This puts the typhoon at 9 p.m. roughly some 300 miles south-south-west of the Colony, moving in the direction of Kwangchow-wan. Winds of from 35 to 40 miles an hour can be expected near the centre."

That form of storm warning would mean something both to the Seafarer and the Landlubber. Why isn't it done

## Language

Most great men have their weak points. Professor "It depends what you mean" Jond, for instance, hates motor cars. He is a shining light of the Pedestrian Association which at one time tried to bring a bill before Parliament under which shallow trenches would be dug across every road at 10-yard intervals to force vehicles to travel at a snail's pace. According to a telegram from Ahmedabad, Mr. Gandhi's weakness is sometimes to allow prejudice to overcome his usually profound common-sense. Writing in his newspaper "Harijan," he advocated that India "abolish the English language as a cultural usurper."

He suggests that, instead, Hindustani (a dialect of Hindi containing a large number of Persian and Arabic words) be made the language for India. That ignores the fact that, for most of the people in India, such a step would be equivalent to imposing a form of literary Japanese on the inhabitants of an illiterate community in, say, the backblocks of Italy.

There are 225 languages, exclusive of dialects, in India and some of these are just as wide apart as Spanish and Russian. Although some 139,000,000 speak Hindustani, the Moslems use the Urdu form, the Hindus the Hindi form; if they start to use high-faluting phrases they often find it difficult, if not impossible, to understand each other. And there are millions of others who are likely to tell Gandhi they are quite happy with their own language, thank you — for instance, the

53,000,000 who speak Bengali, the 28,000,000 who speak Bihari, the 20,000,000 Telegu, the 21,000,000 Marathi, the 21,000,000 Tamil, the 16,000,000 Punjabi, the 14,000,000 Rajasthani, the 11,000,000 Kanarese, and so on.

The 1-Rupree note has no less than eight of these languages printed on it — and the scripts are as different as Pitman and Gregg. China is linked by a common written language — yet Nanking has made very little progress in its efforts to push "Kuo Yu" as the common spoken language. Gandhi, methinks, is up against an even greater task — especially as



The Venerable Lokantha, who gave a talk over ZBW yesterday and will be speaking on "The finest path—How I became a Buddhist" over the same station on Wednesday.

85% of the male, and 90 per cent of the female, population is illiterate.

## Have You Heard This?

Two men went to church to pray. One was a Leading Citizen, the other a school teacher. The Leading Citizen stood and, with eyes upturned to heaven, said:—"O Lord, I thank Thee that I am not as these professional men are, even as this poor Teacher. I pay half the Teacher's salary; it is my money that built this Church; I subscribe liberally to Foreign Missions and to all the Work of the Church. It is my money that advanced Thy cause."

The school teacher prayed, too, but after his fashion. He bowed himself in humble humility and said:—"O Lord, be merciful unto me. I was that man's teacher."

## Yachtsman

The latest issue of "Yachting Monthly" publishes the lines of a new design of ocean racer from the board of H. S. Rouse, AM Inst. CE, AM Inst. NA, of Hong Kong, who that journal calls "Britain's most important amateur designer." Until quite recently, as many know, Rouse was also Deputy Director of Public Works here. Rouse was an Executive Engineer with the PWD before the war, he retired and returned to Hong Kong after the Liberation with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the BMA, to take on the onerous duties of Deputy DPW. He retired again—but the latest news is that he is coming back to Hong Kong this autumn to build yachts here for export to England and the rest of the world.

I hope he has better luck in this venture than Kilkenny, the burly old American sea-dog who built several craft in Hong Kong before the war—notably a whole flotilla of one-design "Teak Ladies" for a San Francisco yacht club, the 70-foot schooner "So Fong" (which he sailed successfully to New York); and the 250-ton diesel-auxiliary junk "Chung Ho," which toured the Netherlands East Indies in late 1939 and subsequently was sailed to California. He returned here in 1946 to build more yachts, including a tidy little ketch, and found that Times Have Changed. Labour costs, for instance, had soared so high that it now cost four times instead of a quarter, as much to build here as it did in the States.

Route, of course, may well have something up his sleeve. He has plenty of good money from his late and his services

with the PWD and his former yacht-building experience in the Colony will undoubtedly stand him in good stead.

As for the new design, "Yachting Monthly" comments:—"Perhaps the outstanding feature of all Rouse's designs—well exemplified in 'Tai-Mo-Shan,' among many others—is in practice their seakindness. He has steadily refused to be drawn to the harder bilge sections which, though giving valuable stability, sometimes sharpen up the motion in a seaway. The present lines are in the Rouse tradition. In this case he has increased the ballast ratio to 46 per cent compared to the figures are rough and from memory—35 per cent in 'Tai-Mo-Shan' and 42 per cent in 'Golden Dragon.' This and the ample beam of 10 ft. 10 in. will give appreciable extra stability in the new design."

The sail plan shows a working sail area of 890 sq. feet and, with Genoa set, 1,000 sq. ft. The body plan shows a hull of fairly generous displacement and firmly rounded sections throughout. The dimensions of this Ocean-Racer are:—Length overall, 46-3/4 ft.; water-line length, 32-1/2 ft.; beam 10 ft. 10 in.; draught, 7-1 ft.; weight of lead keel, 6 tons; approximate displacement, 13 tons.

## Comment

In its advertisement for a super-duper thriller, one of the local flick-houses this week advertised "No one seated in the last crucial scenes. You'll thank us for it! The Management." Anything more calculated to keep me away, I can't imagine. That's been the trouble with practically every movie I've seen here—people never will remain seated during the last few scenes, and I do not thank the management for it!

## The PRO

Less than two weeks ago, a leading article appeared in the "China Mail" on the subject of the Government's P.R.O., the difficulties that the Press has in obtaining information through this source, and the tendency for certain Government departments to use the P.R.O. office as a defence barrier behind which they can hide and refuse information. I can vouch for that with two recent examples.

A good month and more ago, I asked the PRO to find out something about an old pensioner. I am still waiting for the information. Owing to pressure of work I did not press the point, however, and so the PRO may not be wholly to blame.

This week, however, was different. On Monday, I carefully typed out four or five questions, signed them with my name and address, and had them taken round to the PRO by one of the reporting staff. She was told to call next afternoon. She did so, and was told to call Wednesday. She did so, and the PRO had to confess he still did not have the information. She called again on Thursday, and again on Friday. Still no information. Yet the questions I put were such that the Government Department concerned should have been able to turn up the answers in ten minutes at the most. In fact, I know the answers, but I want them officially.

Before the war, I would have called on the Department Head concerned and obtained the information on the spot. Today, one cannot do that.

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## HONG KONG 'SUNDAY HERALD'

Photographic Competition!

The "Hong Kong Sunday Herald" takes pleasure in offering prizes totalling \$1,000 in a photographic competition to be held during the months of October and November.

### RULES OF THE COMPETITION

The rules of the competition are as follows:

1. The contest is an Open Competition, but no member of the staff of Newspaper Enterprise Limited may enter.

2. Pictures entered must have been taken by the entrant, who will nominate the Section, and must not have been entered in any other Competition.

3. No print or enlargement more than 10 inches in the longest dimension will be accepted.

4. The competition will be divided into the following Sections:

- A. Portraits and People
- B. Land or Seascapes
- C. Action Pictures
- D. Animals and Pets
- E. For Children Only (Age limit 15 years).

5. The competition will run for a period of nine weeks commencing with the week ending October 4, and terminating during the week ending November 21, and the Newspaper Enterprise Limited will award monthly prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10. On completion of the term of the competition, prizes of \$10, \$25, and \$10 will be awarded in each Section. The three best pictures entered will be awarded the Grand Prizes of \$250, \$100, and \$50.

6. All photographs submitted must be available for reproduction in any of the publications of Newspaper Enterprise Limited, and must be accompanied by the attached coupon, underlining that any reproducing picture or a closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not been and will not be entered in any other newspaper, except in this Colony, the copyright for publication in Hong Kong, of all prize-winning pictures to belong to the "Sunday Herald".

7. The decision of the Judges (to be announced later) in the Monthly and Section Prizes to be final.

8. Judging of the three Grand Prizes to be chosen by popular vote, underlining that any reproducing picture or a closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not been and will not be entered in any other newspaper, except in this Colony, the copyright for publication in Hong Kong, of all prize-winning pictures to belong to the "Sunday Herald".

Entries will be published in the pictorial magazine section of the "Sunday Herald" each week during the course of the competition, and it is proposed to award

Monthly Prizes;

Section Prizes;

And Grand Prizes For The Three Best Pictures Submitted

The Best Picture, To Be Chosen By Popular Vote, Will Be Awarded A Prize of \$250.

The competition will be divided into five sections as follows:

- A. Portraits and People
- B. Scenes and Views
- C. Action Pictures
- D. Animals and Pets
- E. For Children Only (Age limit 15).

### COUPON

The accompanying photograph is entered in Section ..... of the "Sunday Herald Photographic Competition," on the understanding that no prize-winning picture or closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, will be entered in any other newspaper, except in Hong Kong.

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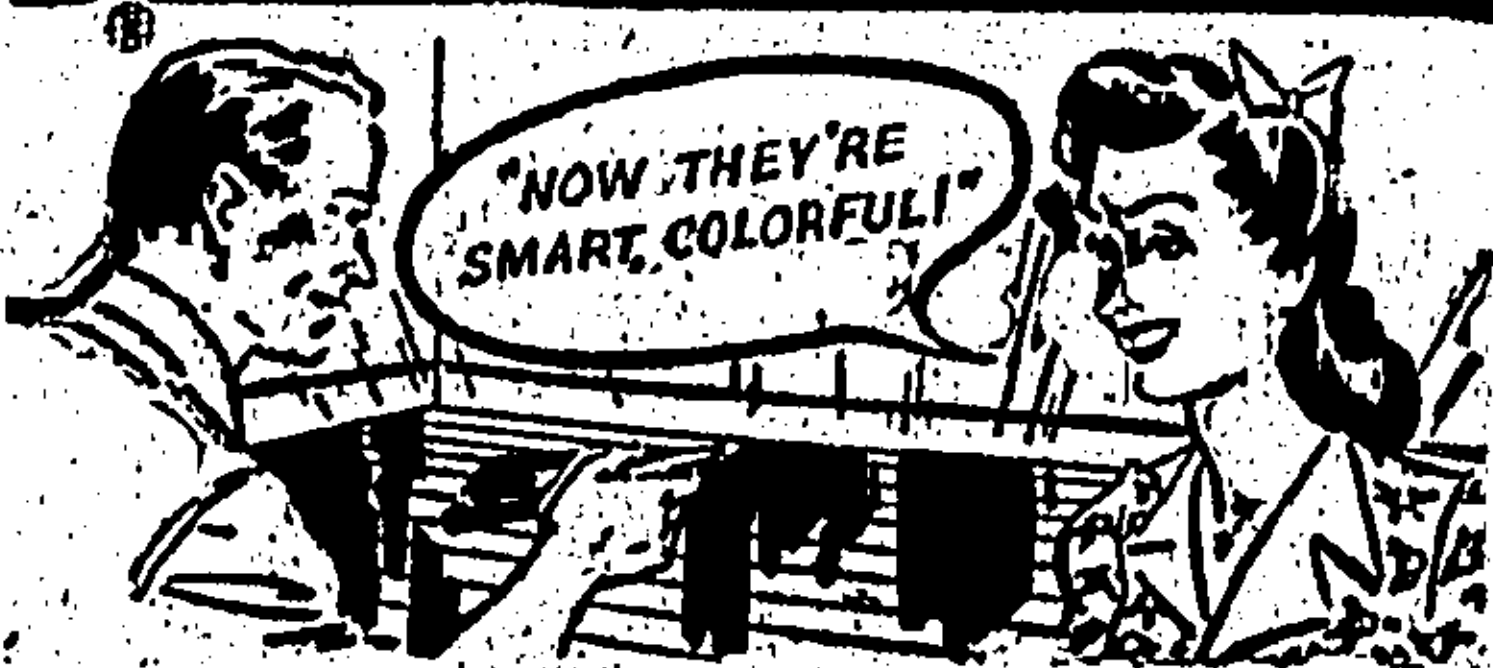
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# VYSHINSKY RUNS RIOT IN EXTRAORDINARY OUTBURST

## British Delegate Walks Out

Lake Success, Sept. 26. M. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, continued his attacks on certain United States personalities in the Security Council Chamber here today at what was probably the largest press conference ever held in the United States.

About 600 people heard M. Vyshinsky criticize Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Republican Foreign Affairs expert, and the former United States diplomat, Mr. George Earle, for alleged war-mongering.

He described the speech by Mr. Hector McNeill, British delegate and Minister of State, as "stinging and sarcastic and full of attempts to be witty."

Mr. McNeill had also "mixed his attempted witicism with rude and slanderous inventions about the Soviet Union," M. Vyshinsky added.

"The most curious feature of all were his utterances on State sovereignty from the point of view of Marxism, on which Mr. McNeill suddenly pretended to be an expert," he said.

Answering Mr. McNeill's statement that the Soviet notion of sovereignty was archaic, M. Vyshinsky exclaimed: "Commendable"

"What commendable frankness! One's only regret is that this frank statement was made at such high speed and in such a confusing manner that the true meaning of it lost much in clarity."

Unfortunately, M. Vyshinsky said, Mr. McNeill "unexpectedly lost all his eloquence and almost lost the capacity for speech," when dealing with the Soviet's issue of war-mongering.

"Mr. McNeill said that Britain had disarmed, but immediately added that there could be no systematic disarmament without real collective security."

"Riddle"

M. Vyshinsky said that the first curious feature of Mr. McNeill's speech in the General Assembly debate on Monday was his defence of Mr. Winston Churchill, second was his reproaches to Egypt which was "accused of ingratitude for all the benefactions granted by Britain," and third was his remarks about sovereignty.

"Naturally, it is a riddle how

Britain could disarm if there is no actual possibility to disarm."

M. Vyshinsky added two names to the Soviet list of war-mongers—Mr. William Bullitt, former United States Ambassador in Moscow, and the radio commentator, Walter Winchell.

Walk-Out

He became very annoyed when, towards the end of his prepared statement, about 60 reporters started going out.

A flustered Soviet press officer tried to restore order.

Many diplomats attended, including Sir Alexander Cadogan, British permanent representative at the United Nations, who stayed for five minutes.

While M. Vyshinsky was criticizing Mr. McNeill, he frowned and stalked out.—Reuter.

## Bevin Concentrates



British Foreign Minister Bevin is a busy man these days... but not too busy for a press conference. Here he fills in an odd moment while newsmen gather around him.

## Poles And Germans In Battles

Hamburg, Sept. 26. The body of a shot German was found in a Hanover Street after a second "battle" between Germans and Polish displaced persons in the city during the night.

Two hours after British Military Police had broken up fighting crowds who wielded knives, bayonets and clubs, groups of Poles were still ranging the streets, and a second "battle" broke out at the city's main railway station.

Firearms were used at midnight, and the body of the German was found shortly afterwards. Eleven Germans and four Poles were wounded in the night's rioting, latest reports said.

Reinforced patrols of British troops were maintained all night in case further trouble should occur.

The rioting began in the city's main square, where the annual fair, was being held, and was believed due to a quarrel concerning women.

Police reports said that 30 Poles rushed into the square and attacked German civilians with knives, bayonets and clubs.

Groups of British military police broke up the fighting by charging into their midst, and the fair was closed down. Two of the Germans injured in the

## STANDARD OIL ACCUSED

Budapest, Sept. 26. Legal action has been begun against the managers of the Standard Oil Company's Hungarian plant who are accused of allowing production to decline by deliberately neglecting the efficiency of the plant.

It is alleged that the output of crude oil of 35 per cent was less than the possible output and that this fall compelled the Hungarian Government to reimpose petrol rationing.—Reuter.

## R.A.F. Plane Off The Secret List

London, Sept. 27. The Air Ministry today revealed that Britain's largest and fastest military transport, the Handley Page Hastings, is in full-scale production.

Taking the plane off the secret list, the Ministry said it would be used by the R.A.F. for multi-purpose roles—freighter, parachute troops, ambulance, troop-transport, supplies-dropping and glider tug.

With a wing span of 113 feet and an overall length of 81 feet, 8 inches, the all-metal four-engined monoplane is powered by Bristol Hercules turbo-propeller engines, each of 1,675 horsepower.

The Hastings has a top speed of 354 mph, a maximum cruising speed of 303 mph, a service ceiling of 27,000 feet and a range of 3,260 miles, the announcement said.

Fifty fully-equipped airborne troops can be carried. The plane as an ambulance accommodates 32 stretchers and 24 sitting cases, four attendants and a ton of medical supplies. It is operated by a crew of five.—Associated Press.

## Petkov Aides On Trial

Sofia, Sept. 26. The public prosecutor of the Sofia Regional Tribunal has prepared an indictment against 32 members of the "conspiratorial revolutionary party" known as the "Military League," and demanded the death penalty for General Cyril Stanchev and Colonel Dimitri Stambolziev, who are said to have headed the organisation.

The "Military League" is accused of having plotted the armed overthrow of the Bulgarian Fatherland Front Government in association with the recently executed Opposition leader, Nicolai Petkov. The organisation had no connection with the "Military League" which existed from 1936 to September 1944, the indictment said.—Reuter.

## FILM STARS GET MAROONED

Cannes, Sept. 26. An estimated 100 film personalities and journalists today were marooned on the tiny Isle of Saint Honorat in the Mediterranean Sea by a hurricane which hit Italy and the southern coast of France last night.

Actors, actresses and newspaper correspondents had gone to a little island off Cannes in the Isles de Lérins group to attend a reception given by an Argentine producer as part of the Cannes film festival.

The storm struck the area just as the guests were about to leave and they were forced to remain until the storm died down when small boats could bring them in.—United Press.

## Enough to eat yet undernourished!

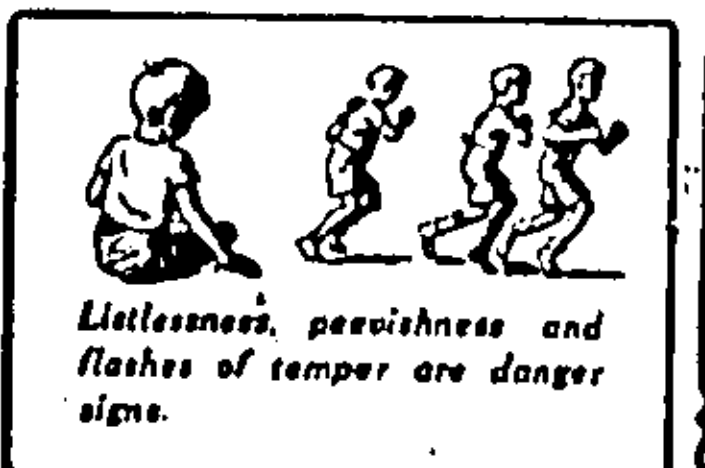
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## The Sunday Herald Crossword Prize

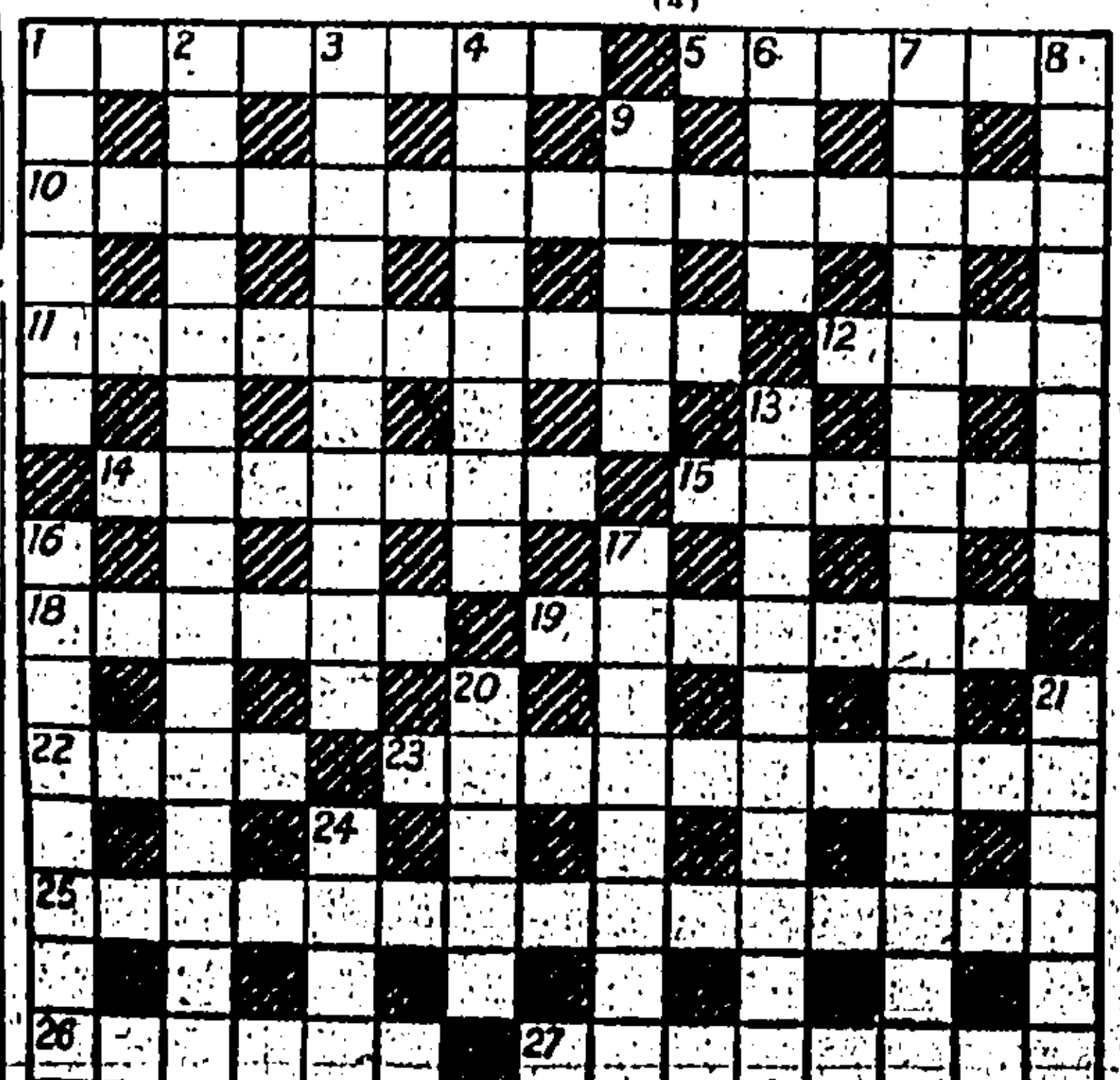
No. 23

### ACROSS

- 1 Lenin, Stalin, and Miss Rogers. (8)
- 5 Agatha, Thalia, and Euphrosyne. (8)
- 10 This enables one to act with authority. (5, 2, 8)
- 11 An R.A.F. steward in later term. (10)
- 12 It's nothing to read, but it were. (4)
- 14 If he finds you out he may put you out. (7)
- 15 The army railway official in bed is a pianist. (6)
- 18 Let who can be, wrote Kingsley to the girl. (8)
- 19 You should get this before you are charged. (7)
- 22 6 as a beginner. (4)
- 23 One way to cough, though it's a bit late. (10)
- 25 There's nothing underhand in this, nor is it really high-handed. (6, 9, 7)
- 26 His books are apocryphal. (8)
- 27 My, oh so it is a plant. (8)

### DOWN

- 1 Drawing effect. (6)
- 2 The best way to get suited seems to be cap-a-pie. (4, 2, 3, 6)
- 3 It's sound sense that may need it. (3, 7)
- 4 Depressed, like one evicted from his apartment dwelling. (8)
- 6 Disturbance made by a 22. (4)
- 7 Of constant in evil (anag). (16)
- 8 Christopher the tinker's foot-ear; so cunning. (8)
- 9 Sole support of some winter sportsmen. (5)
- 13 Range like sheep. (5, 6)
- 16 One of the Britons, it seems, who is not a slave. (8)
- 17 The youngster at sea appears to hold a vehicle. (5, 3)
- 20 Tennyson said he didn't know what idle ones mean. (5)
- 21 A Dogas, as more than one saw. (6)
- 24 May the actress by name (4)



SOLUTION TO No. 22—ACROSS: 1. Candace; 2. Fumigated; 10. Finalist; 11. Skyplot; 12. Lashker; 16. Elate; 17. Idle Day; 18. Aids; 19. Milky; 20. Ohio; 23. Telling; 24. Errer; 27. Negated; 29. Nebemah; 30. Paroid; 31. Electric; 32. Tentate.

DOWN: 2. Animal; 3. Bright; 4. Goats; 5. Pickwickian; 6. Maypole; 7. Bolled Shirt; 8. Sentry Board; 12. Legal Tender; 13. Sandwich-men; 14. Key; 15. Riding Habit; 21. Blamuth; 22. Peg; 25. Ragout; 26. Oedip; 28. Evade.

Only one competitor succeeded in producing an all correct solution of Crossword Puzzle No. 22. He was Corporal J. Miller, H.Q. Land Forces, Victoria Barracks, Hong Kong, and he gains the first prize of £20.

For this week's competition, therefore, there will be one prize of £20 and two of £10 for the first three correct solutions offered.

Solutions must be received not later than Thursday, marked "Crossword" in the top left-hand corner, and addressed to The Sunday Herald, 100, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

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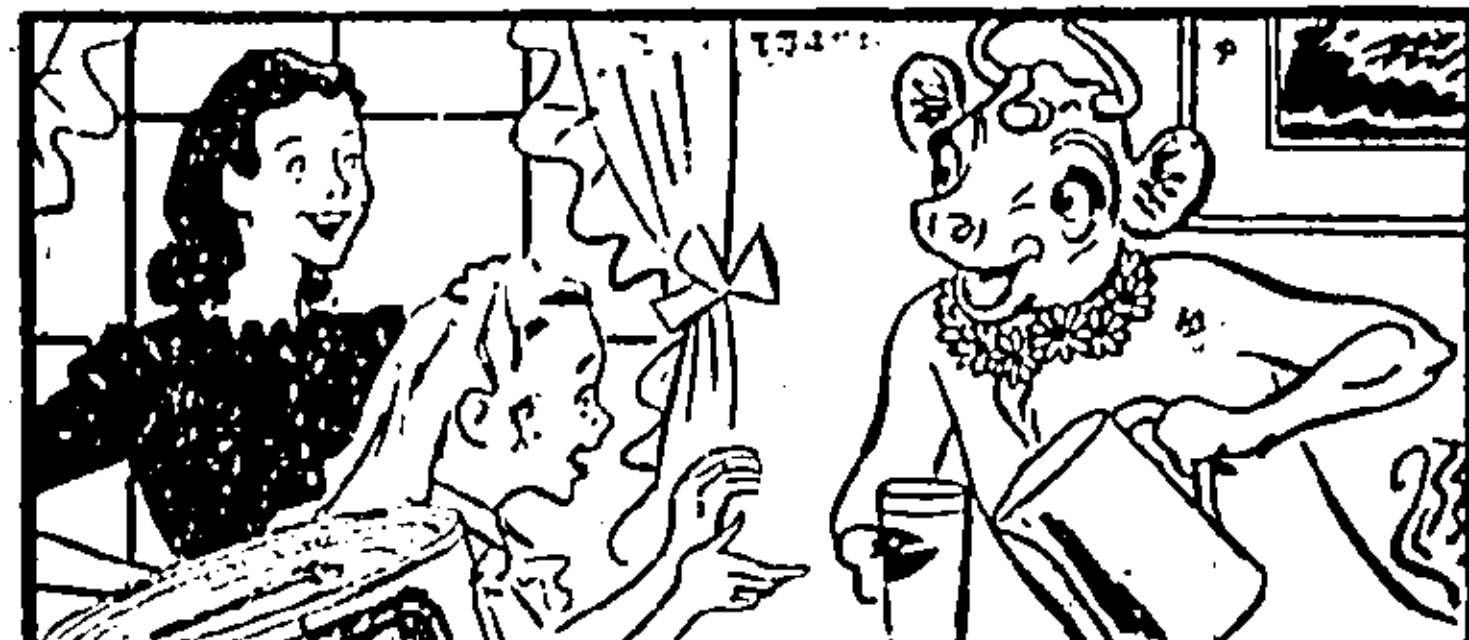


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## A BARBARIAN LEARNS HOW NOT TO SEE HONG KONG

By JACK PEARSON

I was born on an evening of September when no stars danced.

This was conceivably no fault of the stars but I have always felt that they might have made something about it.

Still—that's the way—things go and if nebulae refuse to recognise me..... what is there left for me to say?

I have also been ignored by ants..... an industrious and co-operative race who seem to be on the right road to inheriting the earth.

(If I fall into this "I" style you must forgive me; it seems to be catching.)

Well, to get back to me and the ants..... as I said they didn't seem to want to care about me and I couldn't afford to care about them.

I took it and they took it and the world went on just the same.

But there was one on my window-sill..... a most attractive ant with large virile antennae who had obviously encouraged himself with a modicum of two testicles.

A magnificent ant..... the most magnificent ant I have ever been privileged to see.

I was bending to observe him when he lifted his antennae and waved.

He might have saved himself the trouble.

Through my window I could observe a laundry, a power-unit (I think), some engagingly intimate feminine washing and a large green hill.

I turned back without reluctance to my ant.

"What do you think about it?", I asked.

**Amazing Thing**

The ant didn't answer.

He merely tensed his antennae and glared at me. I let him get away with it as he seemed to be having such a lot of fun. But he didn't appreciate it. He merely did some more tensing.

It's an amazing thing, this persistence about ants.

He met me eye to eye. I'd hate to think he shrank. But he did gather himself together and marched outside the building over the window-sill.

I had just sufficient courage to follow him in the opposite direction.

Outside a lift, I met a colleague.

"Well met," he said. Taking a swift glance at the weather, I declined to agree with him.

"We'll take a taxi," he added. This seeming to be an excellent idea, I allowed him to have his way.

He took a big one.

"We'll go to (something with an unpronounceable name) Gap," he remarked casually.

All gaps being the same to me, I made no protest.

One thing about Hong Kong taxis is that there's never a dull moment. If they can't overtake, bypass or back into traffic, they apparently crawl over the top of them.

This didn't actually happen to us but it kept me interested waiting for it.

**Bends in The Road**

Also bends in the road..... Now I have a strong affection for Jeeps..... but Jeeps driven at a thousand miles an hour on an eighth-inch verge of the wrong side of the road leave me cold.

I got gradually colder. Eventually, we got to the Gap.

"We'll walk from here," said my colleague.

The taxi-driver smiled at me. I should have been a wake-up then. But I didn't say anything; I got out ready to walk.

We walked.

Have you ever seen a hill from the bottom looking up? I have..... and I tell you it's a truly appalling sight.

It may surprise you to learn that Hong Kong has about a million miles of road..... all going up hill.

We followed all of them.

"Those are pill-boxes," said my colleague, pointing blithely to a menacing array of concrete structures gaping at us.

I forbore the obvious pun.

"You know, you might find a skeleton round here," said my colleague equally cheerfully.

Now I like skeletons..... in their right place and time..... but, climbing uphill on a macadam road with a typhoon sun and several hundred miles of tropical foliage, I feel skeletons are out of their correct environment.

The skeletons seemed to feel the same because we didn't find one.

**No Feeling**

This, however, did not dispirit my colleague. He began to mount another hill.

"There should be a reservoir here somewhere," he said after several others.

"Drawn me in it," I begged. He was a man of no feeling..... he didn't even listen to me.

"Your shirt is very wet," he said.

"If you can find your respiration-suitably empty—I shall all it," I replied, taking off my shirt and waving it in the breeze.

"Inform me when we are approaching civilization,"

"You carry the banner of the expedition," he said.

"I saw Laurel and Hardy in that Foreign Legion film too," I answered.

"Oh the beautiful blue waters," said my colleague.

They weren't blue. They were a dirty muddy brown and there were no waves about every six inches saying that if you even dipped a finger in them you'd be prosecuted with all the strictures of the law.

We didn't dip. We just climbed another hill.

"If we could find some shade, we'd eat," said my colleague hungrily changing his knapsack to the other shoulder.

"Give me the shade of death," I told him tersely.

"Put on your shirt; this is the main road," my colleague replied.

It apparently was. It was littered with trucks—all marked Sanitary Service. I felt this to be very appropriate.

Brushing aside their crews, who occupied the only hygienic spot of shade, we seated ourselves under a concrete dog-box and my colleague unwrapped some sandwiches.

**I Glared**

I took a cupful of cold tea and a sandwich and bit. The truck crew looked at one another and said something that sounded like fire crackers going off.

If ever I have been called an unmentionable name in a foreign language that was the moment. I glared. The crew giggled.

"They must be hungry," my colleague said, munching briskly.

"Then give them the whole something lot," I told him. "I have no ambition to figure in a massacre."

"Perhaps you're right," said my colleague and gave them the rest.

They let off some more fire-crackers, and departed, waving, in the sanitary truck. We walked.

Hong Kong is a beautiful place..... it's a very beautiful place..... but I defy any man on this earth to appreciate beauty on foot.

"I think I've taken the wrong road," said my colleague. "We'd better do our best to hick-hike."

There being no convenient cemetery, I did not kill him.

Several military trucks passed in the opposite direction.

"That's Stanley," said my colleague in short, brief gasps. I didn't care.

**A Taxi!**

Several more vehicles raced by rapidly northwards. A Don R. tried to run us down from behind. Somewhere in the vague distance I saw a baby car.

I got out in the centre of the road and gave her the statutory signals. It is only her remarkable good fortune that she has not now a death on her conscience.

I called her a suitable name. My colleague looked bleak. We climbed another hill.

And again, I say, there is a cherub who sits up aloft to watch for the care of Poor Jack.

On that cross-roads there was a taxi. I have never seen a more beautiful sight in my life.

"Shall we go back in it all the way," asked my colleague.

"If there's no possibility of going any further," I answered.

He took us back to where we had begun.

"I'll have a lemon squash," said my colleague. "Personally, I breathe, 'I'll have beer.'"

"This," I told the character who produced the glass, "is Amroba—right from the gods—If you understand what I mean?"

He didn't, but the ant did. It crawled back over the window-sill, into my glass and took a sip.

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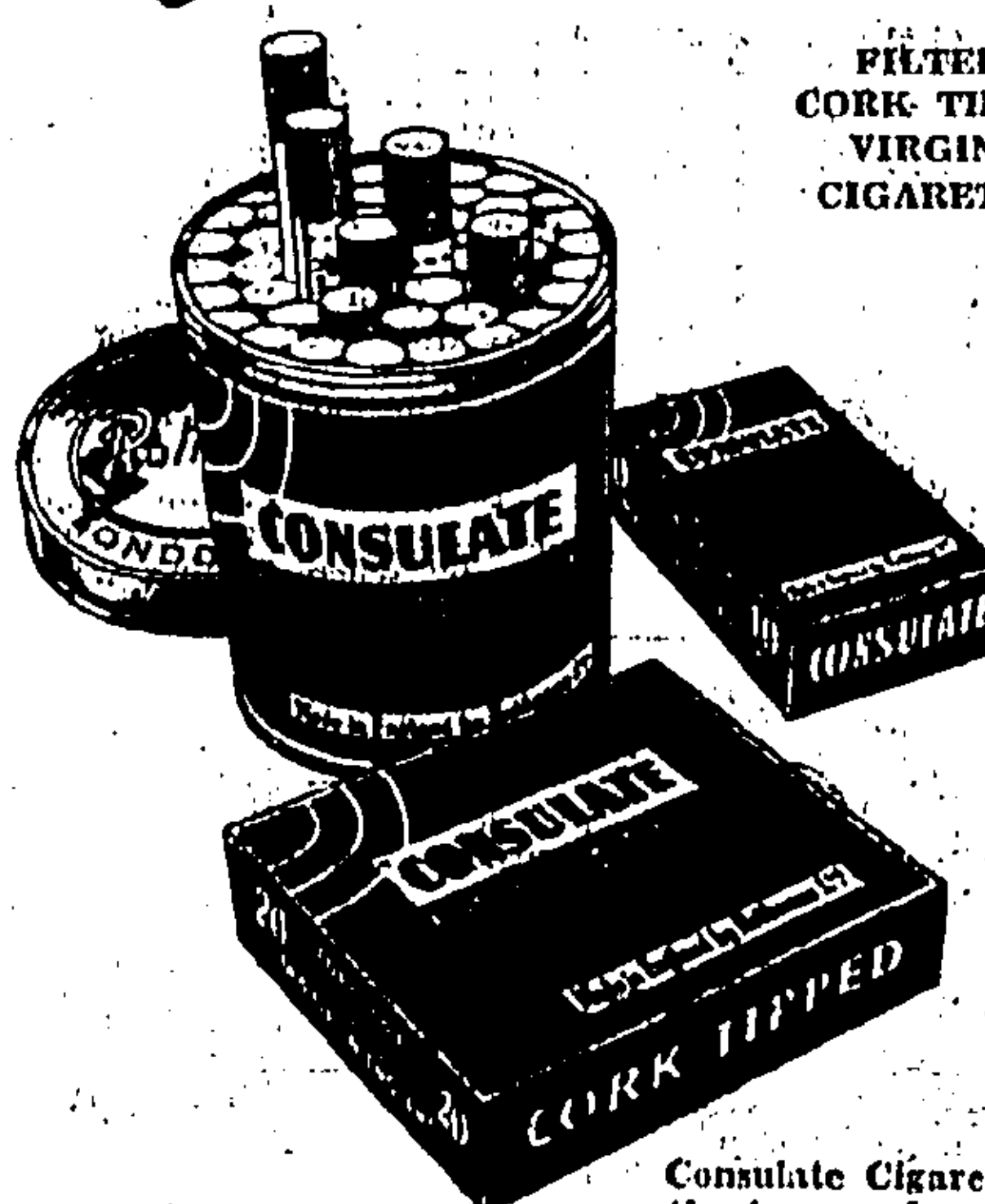


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COMING TO THE  
**QUEEN'S**  
&  
**ALHAMBRA**

## Poet's Songs Created Pakistan

A Cambridge undergraduate debating society resolution and the songs of a poet, led to the creation of the world's fifth largest State.

In 1933 Indian Muslim students at Cambridge University formed a debating society called the Majlis and a resolution which they passed is today revolutionising the destinies of India's 94,000,000 Moslems.

After Britain had proclaimed Dominion status as the goal for India the Moslem minority agitated not for separate inde-

pendence but for special safeguards to protect their religious freedom and political rights.

They feared the persecution of the Hindus who numbered 255,000,000 out of India's 400,000,000 when India achieved Dominion rank.

The Cambridge Majlis, a score of Muslims between 18 and 22 years old, voted that independence would be their only real safeguard.

They even devised a name for their new State—Pakistan. It stands for the People of the Punjab, A for the Afghans who inhabit the North-West Frontier Province, and K for Kashmir. Kashmir is a combination meaning "country of".

**Jinnah Unpopular**  
Knowing, too, that India does not produce enough grain to feed the whole population, the Hindu feared to allow the Punjab, India's greatest food raising province, to pass out of their control.

(Continued on Page 13)

**By JOSSELYN HENNESSY**

**Sung All Over India**  
Nobody heard of the resolution passed by this obscure undergraduate group until one of them sent it to a friend of his in India. Sir Mohammed Iqbal, one of the most popular Islamic poets and song writers, India's imagination was caught by the Pakistan idea. He wrote songs about it which were sung all over India.

In 1930 Mohammed Ali Jinnah, President of Moslem League, passed a resolution before the All-India Muslim League adopting the then revolutionary policy of separate independence for Muslim India.

Mr. Jinnah chose "Pakistan" for the name of his new country not because he thought it idealistic but because it had made it familiar to millions of Muslims.

**Reluctant By Hindus**  
At first the Hindu majority was reluctant to accept the Pakistan idea. They feared it would lead to the loss of their political rights.

They regarded the division of India as totally impractical.

They argued that the Pakistan cross had no industries, and that a State of poverty-stricken peasants could not defend the frontiers of India.

Secretly, they feared that if Pakistan was created in the Muslim majority area of the north, the State would ally itself with Afghanistan, Iran, Arabia, Egypt, and Turkey, and India would then be dominated by a Moslem bloc stretching solidly across south-western Asia.

They feared the persecution of the Hindus who numbered 255,000,000 out of India's 400,000,000 when India achieved Dominion rank.

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## Tory Party Living In Hopes

London, Sept. 27.

The Labour Party recorded a new by-election victory yesterday but Lord Woolton, Conservative chairman, said his Party was "prepared to fight a general election at any moment."

His statement followed a prediction by a Conservative Member of Parliament that, before many months had passed, Britain "is going to demand the services of Winston Churchill," Conservative leader and the nation's wartime Prime Minister.

In an address last night, Peter Thorneycroft said the demand would be made not on the basis of Mr. Churchill's record "for the affection in which he is held, but because of the events which are going to sweep over the country."

He declared that Britain was "going to face the greatest crisis that had ever confronted her in war or peace."

The Labour Party, in power since the 1945 general election, meanwhile lost up its 20th consecutive victory in a by-election. A Labourite won the House of Commons seat representing the London suburb of West Islington.—Associated Press.

## AUSTRALIANS SHOCKED BY PACIFIC DEFENCE SLASH Giving Up Of H.K. Naval Base

Brisbane, Sept. 27.

Australia is shocked at a report from London that the British Government is considering withdrawing the Fleet from the Pacific and is giving up Singapore and Hong Kong immediately to save money.

Only recently the Australian Government was assured that the British Government intended to maintain these vital interests.

It is now expected that if the report is correct the Australian Government will urgently request the British Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee to reconsider the decision, at least until Australia's two new aircraft carriers with supporting craft are put into commission next year and the great new Manus base begins in operation. This work is being rushed ahead.

Some Australian sources suggest that the Australian Government is likely to request permission to take over some units of the British Pacific Fleet to operate at her own expense. It is pointed out that the Australian Government had foreseen Britain's necessity to cut down Pacific and Far Eastern defence, and consequently adopted its own record £250,000,000 defence programme, compared with the pre-war £13,000,000 a year.

### "Disaster"

Simultaneously, the Foreign Minister, Dr. Evatt, publicly declared that it would be necessary for Australia to assume primary responsibility for maintaining the British position in the Pacific hemisphere. Reliable sources say that Australian experts have for some time not been disposed to place reliance on the defensive capacity of Singapore or Hong Kong, and that British strength would be concentrated on Sydney and Manus in the event of a real crisis.

There is reason to believe also that Australia and America have entered into an informal but real understanding for the defence of the Pacific. But complete and immediate abdication from the Pacific and Far East had not been foreseen in Canberra where it is described as "catastrophic from a prestige and every other viewpoint. A disaster if true."—Our Own Correspondent.

## PARTITION "PAWN" OF POLITICS

London, Sept. 27.

A 38-page illustrated booklet, demanding the abolition of Ireland, found a ready sale among the large crowd which gathered outside No. 10, Downing Street, while Mr. Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister of Eire, conferred with the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee.

Describing partition as "a bloody pawn in a party game," the booklet declared: "Partition is a wrong that must be fought."

"It has proved itself to be the source of evil for both parts of Ireland and for Britain itself, and it can, with truth, be said that nothing good has ever come out of it can, with truth, be said that nothing good has ever come out of it for any of the three communities affected by it."—Reuter.

## Pontiff Receives Catholic Women



Delegates to two International Catholic Women's federations meeting in Rome heard from Pope Pius XII four duties of the Catholic Women in the face of what the Pontiff termed "perils" without precedent in the history of humanity to which the women of today are "exposed." Photo shows His Holiness in happy mood as he is carried into Benediction Hall, for the audience.—Aphoto.

## Journalists And Freedom Of The British Press

Brighton, Sept. 26.

Addressing the annual conference of the British Institute of Journalists, the President, A. T. Penman, charged today that Government newsprint cuts "have thrown up the most effective barrier possible against free expression of opinion."

"This unjustified action can only lead to unemployment throughout the press, a reduction of the news given to the public and the danger of uninterested 'public opinion,'" he said.

He also attacked the "closed shop" among newspaper editorial employees. "It is far more dangerous to the freedom of the press than any monopoly in financial control" of newspapers, he said.

"Carried to its logical conclusion, the closed shop policy means interference with editorial control, not only in regard to personnel who write for a paper but also in regard to the news and view which they write."

"There are those who regard the press as the first step toward some form of State control and regulation. God preserve us from any such form of Governmental direction."

Referring to the proposed merger of the Institute and the powerful National Union of Journalists, he said, "The latest difficulty is the proposal by the Union which might have the effect of weakening the safeguard on the part of the new association. Journalistic organizations should avoid politics like the plague."—Unit.

## NEW MANUS BASE

Brisbane, Sept. 27.

Australia has now begun to implement her record peacetime defence programme under which she assumes primary responsibility for the British position in the Pacific and South-East Asia.

The Army Minister, Mr. Chubb, has announced that July 1, 1948 is the target date for completing preparations for a militia force of two infantry divisions, one armoured brigade group, plus the coast and anti-aircraft units of fixed defence. These will be additional to the regular army.

In Canberra the Minister of Works, Mr. Lemmon, has revealed that Australia will take over the great naval and aerial base on Manus Island from the Americans in December. Mr. Lemmon, after inspecting Manus, said the cost would be much below expectations as the installations completed by the Americans during the war were in a better condition than reported.

The base, one of the best in the world, cost America \$250,000,000, but Mr. Lemmon hoped to get the installations cheaply because the Americans could not conveniently move them elsewhere.—Our Own Correspondent.

## Deadlock In Preference Talks

London, Sept. 27.

Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, who put before the Cabinet today the latest suggestions for breaking the Anglo-American deadlock over Imperial preferences, tonight had a 20-minute talk with the United States Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, Mr. William Clayton, who will return to the United States tomorrow.

It was understood that the talk was "inconclusive."

Sir Stafford Cripps earlier reported to the Cabinet on his unsuccessful meeting last Friday with Mr. Clayton who flew from Geneva in a special effort to find a way out of the deadlock which arose at the Geneva Trade Conference when the British related the American move for a reduction in Empire preferences.

After his talk with Mr. Clayton, Sir Stafford met the Canadian Minister of Finance, Mr. Douglas Abbott, who has been in London to attend the meeting of the members of the International Monetary Fund.—Reuter.

## COURT PHOTOS DEAD

London, Sept. 27.

The death occurred at Windsor today of William Clayton, 71, Court photographer at Windsor Castle for over 30 years. His sons caught a violent fever, caught head of Europe at his time, and his photographs were included in the Royal Family album.—United Press.

## Married to Heir Of The Caliphs

London, Sept. 26.

London people flocked to Caxton Hall, Westminster Abbey, to-day, to see a 16-year-old 16-year-old Catherine Scott of Marlborough Road, being married to a 21-year-old Indian Prince, Major Abbas, son of the Nawab of Bahawalpur, who is descended from Haroun Al Raschid, Caliph of Baghdad in the Arabian Nights legend.

The best man of the Prince was his father's State Minister.

The bride's father, Eric Scott, 25, a week railway worker, was not present at the ceremony because he could not afford to miss his day's pay. His son-in-law's income is £12,000.

After the reception at the Savoy Hotel the couple left for the Prince's estate at Farham.

The honeymoon will be spent in Italy.—Reuter.

## LEFTIST FIGHT ON FASCISM

London, Sept. 27.

British Left Wing fighters fired another shot in their war against the revival of Fascism in England when two Communist members of the London County Council today tabled a motion calling on the Government to ban all Fascist organizations and make anti-Fascism a criminal offense.—Reuter.

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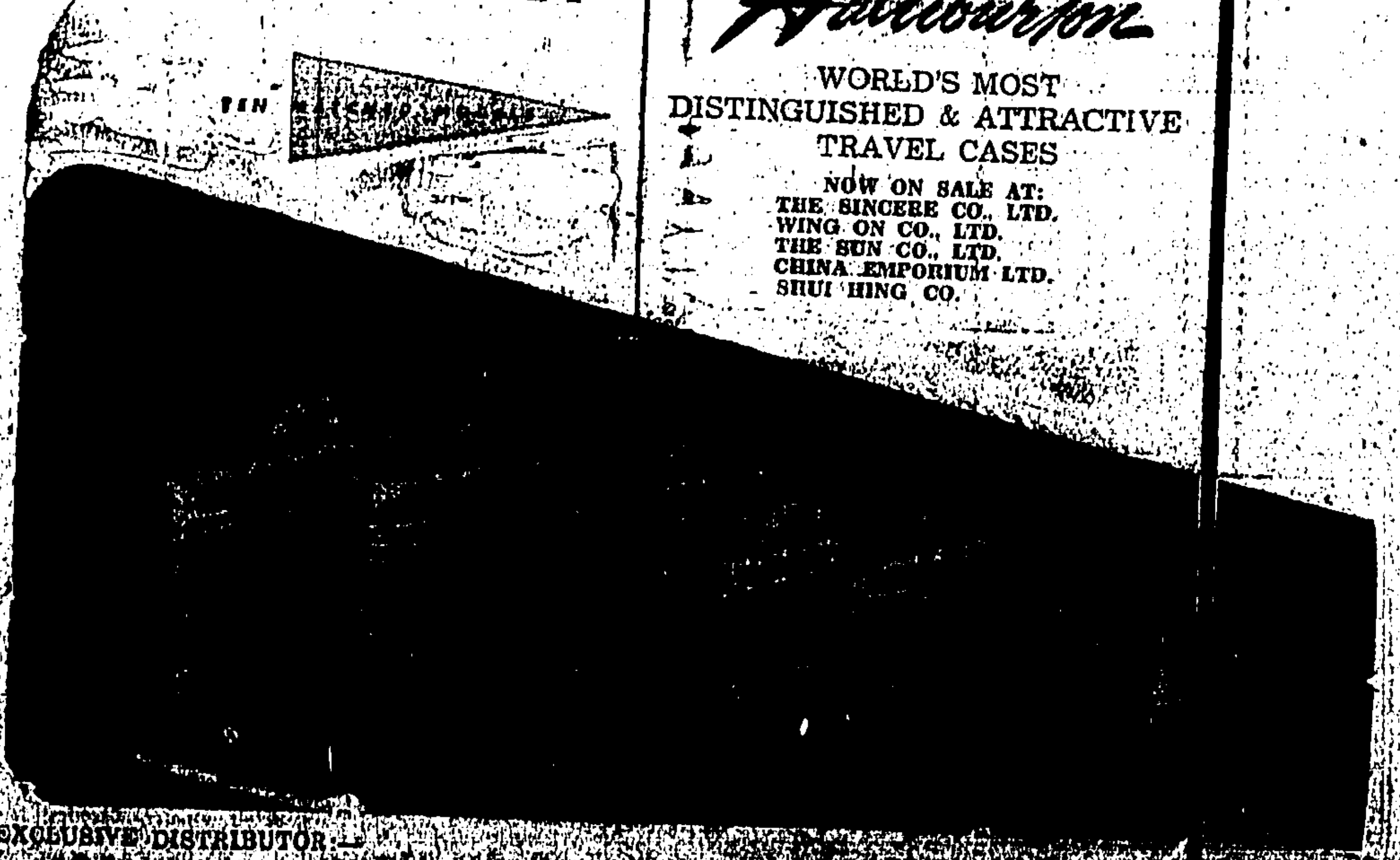
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## FUTURE OF NAVAL DOCKYARD

Indications, coming from more than one source, of the likelihood of the withdrawal of the British Pacific Fleet from Far Eastern waters and the abandonment of Hong Kong as a naval base, will give small satisfaction to Hong Kong. Not only is the Navy welcome in itself, but it provides in addition one of the Colony's most important invisible exports. The loss to the Colony would be heavy, both of valued friends and of valued customers. Closure of the naval dockyard would mean unemployment for some thousands of workers. It has, however, to be admitted that the blow would be considerably softened if it came early, before the British Pacific Fleet had been completely disbanded.

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It was the R.A.F. that made up his mind for him. After the "British fighter pilots had shown that they were the masters in the air over Britain, all hope of invasion by sea and land was abandoned.

Thanks to these documents, which were captured at Tarnobrzeg during the war, we are able to see now the full significance of the battle we watched from our own soil, while the world held its breath.

We can see it in true perspective—the opening move in a gigantic game by which Hitler hoped to bring Britain to its knees, and after us, the world.

It turned out to be Hitler's first defeat and the beginning of our victory.

It is no great feat of memory for any of us to recall what we were doing and thinking on that great day when the battle reached its climax and 135 German bombers crashed to English earth.

For we all were in it. Perhaps you were in your garden, or watching from a hill the vapour trails in the sky and the tiny Spitfires worrying and slinging the German giants. Perhaps you were in the streets of London, as it was. Or were you at Brighton?

Wherever we were, we felt that we were not merely witnessing, but actually taking part in

the battle.

It was at this moment of hesita-

tion that Mr. Churchill threw out

his ringing challenge.

"The Battle of France is over. I expect that the Battle of Britain is about to begin. Upon this battle depends the survival of Christian civilisation.

"Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duty, and so bear ourselves that if the British Commonwealth and Empire lasts for a thousand years, men will still say 'This was their finest hour'."

Two days later, as these new-

ly-disclosed documents show, Hitler still shrank from the task of invasion. The British had done the impossible at Dunkirk, and who knew what they would be capable of doing on their own soil?

To German Army leaders "Sealion" seemed a simple operation. But Hitler declared it to be "exceptionally daring."

Nevertheless, before June was out Hitler's headquarters issued the first directive for "Operation Sealion," beginning "The Fuehrer has decided: (1) That a landing in England is possible providing that air superiority can be obtained. All preparations to be begun immediately."

Admiral Raeder, who, as long before as November, 1939, had instructed his staff to draw up naval plans for the invasion, now pointed out to Hitler that British sea power would make "Sealion" an extremely difficult operation.

In the next few days Hitler changed his mind again, and on July 16 he issued his own directive for the invasion of England.

It called for "a surprise landing on a broad front extending approximately from Ramsgate to a point west of the Isle of Wight."

Both flanks of the Straits of Dover and western approaches to the Channel approximately on a line from Alderney to Portland,

were to be made completely inaccessible by heavy mining. The British fleets in the North Sea and the Mediterranean were to be pinned down. All was to be ready by Aug. 15.

Raeder was appalled. In a memorandum to the Supreme Command he protested that the task allotted to the German Navy was out of all proportion to its strength.

During the next few days the Army set out its demands. They called for the transportation of about 100,000 men in the first wave from the area Dunkirk-Cherbourg to the area between Ramsgate and Lyme Bay. "Further waves must follow in quick succession, so that the formation of a local bridgehead may be followed in the shortest time by a war of movement on the island."

The German High Command were not merely misinformed; they were puzzled. The inland town of Tunbridge Wells, according to the report, must lie on the coast, "but this cannot be confirmed from the charts in our possession."

Still Arguing.

So they went on arguing. Four days before Sept. 15 the Naval Staff headed off Hitler's executive order for the start of the operation by declaring that the weather was completely abnormal and unstable.

But "Sealion" must not be called off, for that would lift British morale and make the air attacks easier to bear.

So the day of destiny came and went. On Sept. 17 an entry in the War Diary stated:

"The enemy air force is still by no means defeated; on the contrary, it shows increasing activity. The Fuehrer therefore decides to postpone 'Sealion' indefinitely."

It was never brought off the shelf.

CHEER-UP COLUMN

Try, Try And Try Again

By ATTICUS

"What's the good?" How often one hears that kind of fatalistic look these days.

What's the good of trying to be honest and good living and moral? It doesn't seem to get you anywhere.

What's the good of working hard and saving? The Government only takes it from you in the end.

What's the good of trying to transform humanity? You can't change human nature.

How many people have given their lives to build up a decent society and lay the foundation of peace. Now they are wondering if it is any use trying.

"But I Tried"

There is the kind of feeling these days that you can't make a better job of it.

But we can still try.

A man was walking in Regent's Park, London, when he saw a little boy fall into the water from a boat. He dived in and attempted to save him, but in the end had to give it up. He had a bad job. As he came exhausted to the side somebody said: "You didn't manage to save the boy after all?"

"No," replied the man, "but thank God, I tried."

The War's Lesson

We are not good enough or big enough to do the job that we are demanded of us. We think. But we can always try.

Dick Sheppard told of a soldier during the 1914-18 war who encountered the horrors of war, the bombing, and the casualties, and after seeing it all, he said: "Thank Christianity."

"At the close of his impassioned speech a quiet little soldier at the back of the room got up and said: 'Now that's not Christianity. It's the lack of it.'"

## Hitler's Battle for Britain Orders Revealed

## Midnight Landing For 100,000 At Brighton

By  
**H. W. SEAMEN**

Surely it was a dramatic tribute to the men who fought in the Battle of Britain, that Battle of Britain, Sunday, was chosen for the official publication of captured documents revealing what was happening across the Channel while we were watching the war in our own skies.

Invasion was the word on everybody's lips seven years ago today.

Would Hitler follow the air attack with an assault by sea and land? If so, when and where would the first landings by a German army be attempted?

Nazis' D-Day

At last these questions are answered. The Germans were coming—if they could. They were coming to Brighton with 100,000 troops, and to Ramsgate, Dover, Deal, Eastbourne, and Lyme Regis with 400,000 more. Sept. 15, was to have been Hitler's D-Day.

For ten months Hitler and his Sept. 15, was to have been Hitler's service chiefs had planned the invasion, working out times and tides, changing their minds from week to week, quarrelling among themselves over details, and even over the major strategy.

These documents show Hitler, "bushed with pride after his triumphs" in Norway, Denmark, the Low Countries, and France; yet unable to make up his mind about launching an invasion of England.

It was the R.A.F. that made up his mind for him. After the "British fighter pilots had shown that they were the masters in the air over Britain, all hope of invasion by sea and land was abandoned.

Thanks to these documents, which were captured at Tarnobrzeg during the war, we are able to see now the full significance of the battle we watched from our own soil, while the world held its breath.

We can see it in true perspective—the opening move in a gigantic game by which Hitler hoped to bring Britain to its knees, and after us, the world.

It turned out to be Hitler's first defeat and the beginning of our victory.

It is no great feat of memory for any of us to recall what we were doing and thinking on that great day when the battle reached its climax and 135 German bombers crashed to English earth.

For we all were in it. Perhaps you were in your garden, or watching from a hill the vapour trails in the sky and the tiny Spitfires worrying and slinging the German giants. Perhaps you were in the streets of London, as it was. Or were you at Brighton?

Wherever we were, we felt that we were not merely witnessing, but actually taking part in

the battle.

It was at this moment of hesita-

tion that Mr. Churchill threw out

his ringing challenge.

"The Battle of France is over. I expect that the Battle of Britain is about to begin. Upon this battle depends the survival of Christian civilisation.

"Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duty, and so bear ourselves that if the British Commonwealth and Empire lasts for a thousand years, men will still say 'This was their finest hour'."

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Nevertheless, before June was out Hitler's headquarters issued the first directive for "Operation Sealion," beginning "The Fuehrer has decided: (1) That a landing in England is possible providing that air superiority can be obtained. All preparations to be begun immediately."

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were to be made completely inaccessible by heavy mining. The British fleets in the North Sea and the Mediterranean were to be pinned down. All was to be ready by Aug. 15.

Raeder was appalled. In a memorandum to the Supreme Command he protested that the task allotted to the German Navy was out of all proportion to its strength.

During the next few days the Army set out its demands. They called for the transportation of about 100,000 men in the first wave from the area Dunkirk-Cherbourg to the area between Ramsgate and Lyme Bay. "Further waves must follow in quick succession, so that the formation of a local bridgehead may be followed in the shortest time by a war of movement on the island."

The German High Command were not merely misinformed; they were puzzled. The inland town of Tunbridge Wells, according to the report, must lie on the coast, "but this cannot be confirmed from the charts in our possession."

Still Arguing.

So they went on arguing. Four days before Sept. 15 the Naval Staff headed off Hitler's executive order for the start of the operation by declaring that the weather was completely abnormal and unstable.

But "Sealion" must not be called off, for that would lift British morale and make the air attacks easier to bear.

So the day of destiny came and went. On Sept. 17 an entry in the War Diary stated:

"The enemy air force is still by no means defeated; on the contrary, it shows increasing activity. The Fuehrer therefore decides to postpone 'Sealion' indefinitely."

It was never brought off the shelf.

CHEER-UP COLUMN

Try, Try And Try Again

By ATTICUS

"What's the good?" How often one hears that kind of fatalistic look these days.

What's the good of trying to be honest and good living and moral? It doesn't seem to get you anywhere.

What's the good of working hard and saving? The Government only takes it from you in the end.

What's the good of trying to transform humanity? You can't change human nature.

How many people have given their lives to build up a decent society and lay the foundation of peace. Now they are wondering if it is any use trying.

"But I Tried"

There is the kind of feeling these days that you can't make a better job of it.

But we can still try.

A man was walking in Regent's Park, London, when he saw a little boy fall into the water from a boat. He dived in and attempted to save him, but in the end had to give it up. He had a bad job. As he came exhausted to the side somebody said: "You didn't manage to save the boy after all?"

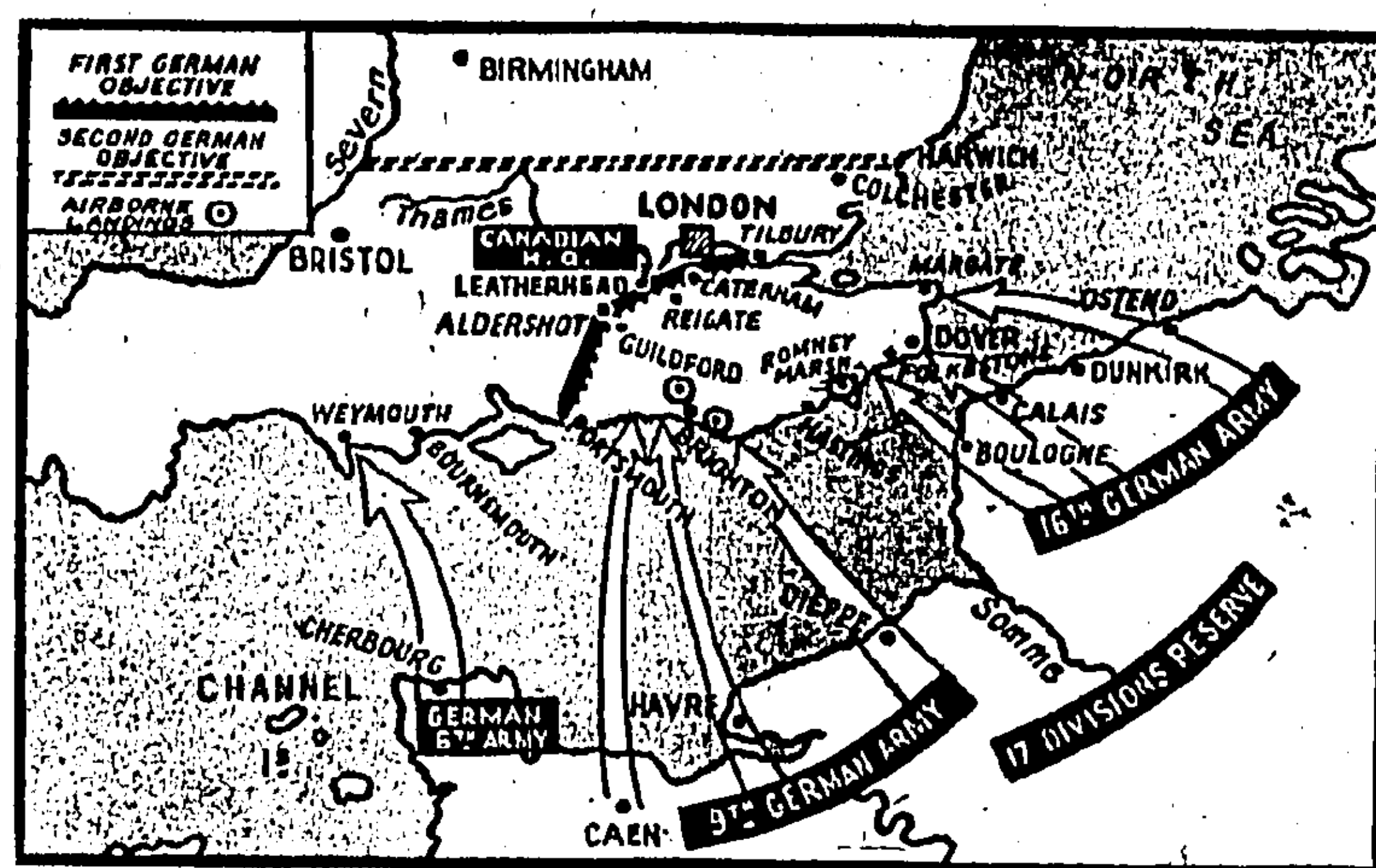
"No," replied the man, "but thank God, I tried."

The War's Lesson

We are not good enough or big enough to do the job that we are demanded of us. We think. But we can always try.

Dick Sheppard told of a soldier during the 1914-18 war who encountered the horrors of war, the bombing, and the casualties, and after seeing it all, he said: "Thank Christianity."

"At the close of his impassioned speech a quiet little soldier at the back of the room got up and said: 'Now that's not Christianity. It's the lack of it.'"



This is a map showing Hitler's plan to invade the South Coast of England.

one of the decisive battles of the war.

It was in weather as you remember—a September day of golden haze, after a summer as glorious as this has been. Grand fighting weather, it was, as Hitler said in his way to the Channel that had helped us at Dunkirk.

The sun turned the flashing aeroplanes to gold and silver. The only wisps of cloud were the puffs of fire from the Spitfires and the white tracery they wrote across the blue sky.

We shall never forget those sights and sounds. But even if they faded from our memories we should still recall the strange exhilaration that filled our hearts and minds.

When we found breath, it was to speak of invasion.

The air was filled with rumours. Mustangs, Hawkinges, and other fighter aeroplanes had been put out of action. The strength of our fighter squadrons was running down. Some of these tales were true and some were false.

Secret Session

How little the Germans knew about our military strength has already been partly disclosed. "Britain," said Field-Marshal von Rundstedt, "is a Sphinx."

Much later, in a secret session of the House of Commons, Mr. Churchill said: "In 1940 an invading force of perhaps 150,000 picked men might have created mortal havoc in our midst." All we had were barely 100 tanks and two or three equipped divisions. The Home Guard had only just been formed, and so much equipment had been lost at Dunkirk that some Army units were drilling with pikes.

Yet Hitler hesitated to put into operation the invasion plan that had been hammered out by his service chiefs for ten months. It was at this moment of hesita-

tion that Mr. Churchill threw out

his ringing challenge.

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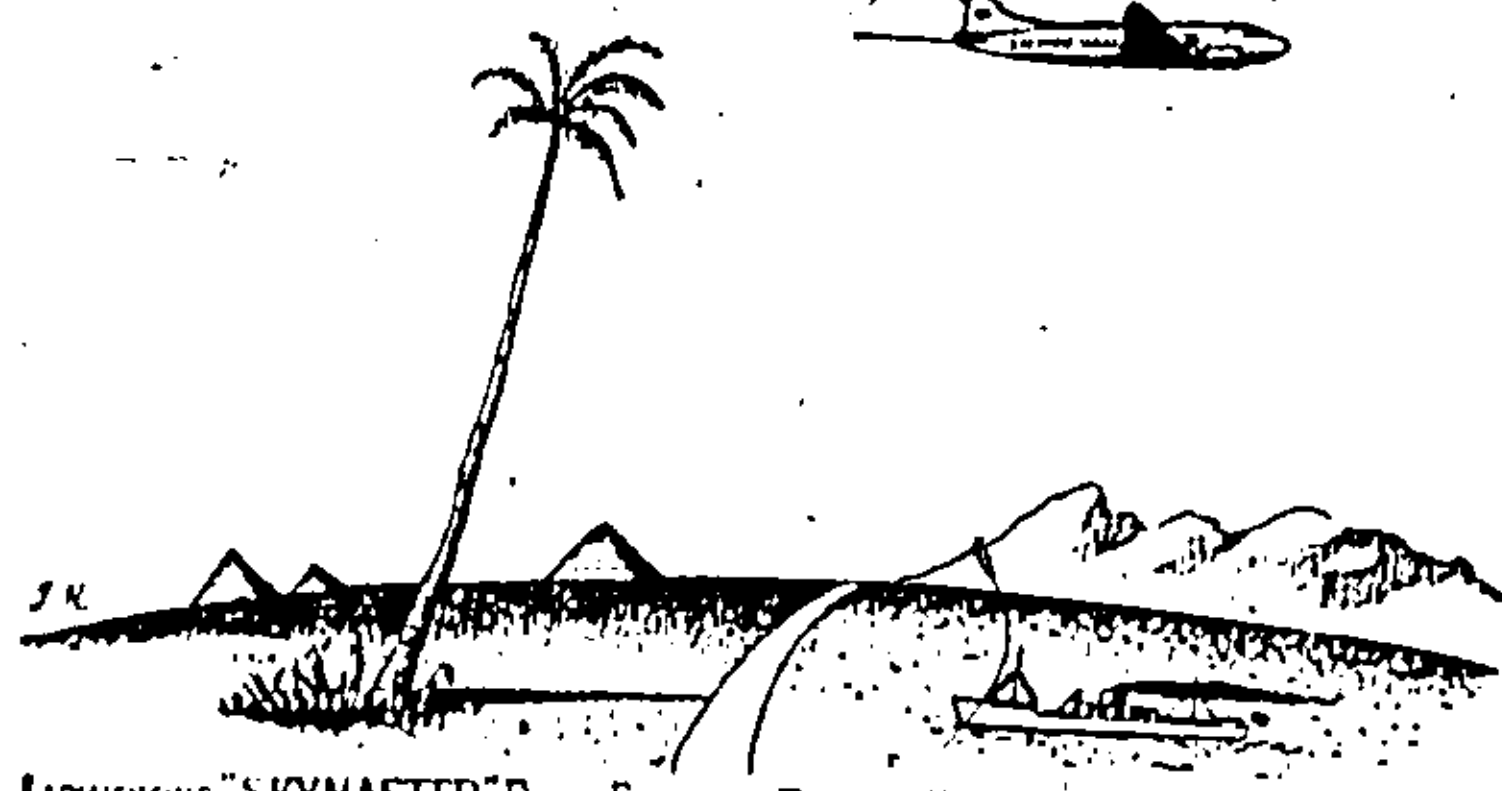
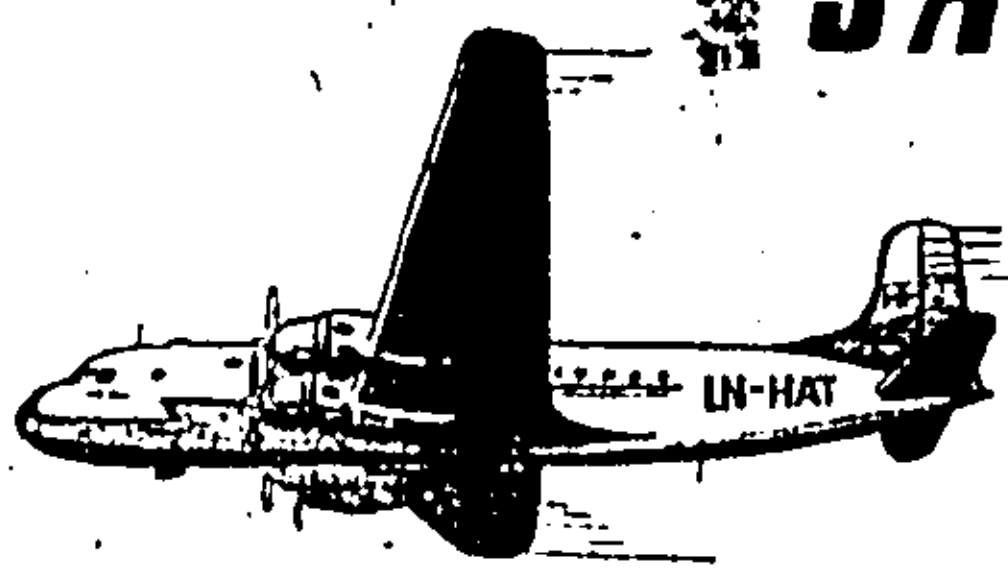
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## DUKE OF WINDSOR'S PLANS FOR WESTMINSTER CEREMONY

### Delicate Problem At Wedding

London, Sept. 26. The Duke of Windsor, who faces a delicate personal problem in the forthcoming marriage of Princess Elizabeth, told the United Press today that he had not authorized London morning newspaper reports that he would not attend the Westminster Abbey ceremony on Nov. 20. "I deny the whole thing," the Duke said in a telephone call from the Ritz Hotel in Paris.

However, despite his denial, court circles said they would be more than surprised if Elizabeth's favourite uncle took his place in the very Abbey in which he would have been crowned Edward VIII if he had not abdicated his birthright for Wallis Warfield. The Duke's dilemma is simply this: Elizabeth is completely devoted to him and would be deeply disappointed if he could not be present when she married Lt. Philip Mountbatten. But the Duchess of Windsor is in disfavour with the 80-year-old Queen Mother and could not comfortably appear as an actual guest without the sanction of the implacable old lady of Marlborough House.

#### Loophole

Until now, the Duke has insisted that he will attend no Royal function without his wife as a Royal Duchess. It was because of this that he did not attend the family luncheon on the occasion of his mother's 80th birthday, although he visited her that day and explained why he was staying away. One court source said it was hardly likely an invitation would be sent to the Duke without including the Duchess, although there is a curious loophole for such an act—by special dispensation of the King. Edward has the title of Royal Highness but no such distinction was conferred on the Duchess, who is at the bottom of the list of Duchesses in precedence. Technically, Edward is a member of the Royal family and she is not.

Elizabeth and her family return from Balmoral on Monday and preparations for the wedding move into high gear. The Lord Chamberlain's office is preparing 2,000 invitations. The King will add a few paragraphs to his speech from the Throne when opening Parliament on Oct. 21, in which he will make a formal announcement of the engagement and ask that the Commons make provision for a marriage settlement.

#### Naval Hero

The Commons and Lords are expected to offer their congratulations and the Commons is then expected to approve a suitable marriage settlement, probably upwards of £50,000 annually, although there are indications some Labour rebels may demand discussion of the amount in view of the state of the nation. Lt. Mountbatten in the meantime has chosen his 28-year-old first cousin, the Marquis of Milford-Haven, as his best man. The tall, blond, good-looking Marquis has been Philip's best friend since childhood. He was decorated for gallantry during the war, receiving the DSC and OBE while serving in the Navy. United Press.

### H.K. Girl Starring In New Film

Hollywood, Sept. 27. Producer-Director Leo McCarey has given Joan Loring, the leading feminine supporting role in the picture "Good Sam" starring Ann Sheridan and Gary Cooper, at RKO Studios. Miss Loring was born Joan Ellis in Hong Kong, the daughter of a British stockbroker, Fred Ellis. Joan, now 21, and her mother left China in 1930, but Mr. Ellis spent the war in a Japanese prison camp. Joan's best film roles have been in "The Corn Is Green," "The Other Love," "The Razor's Edge," "Lost Love," and "Five Graves to Cairo." Associated Press.

### Treating 'em Too Soft?

Geneva, Sept. 26. The Congressional Committee of three United States Senators which has been touring camps for displaced persons in Germany and Austria, is of opinion that "far too much emphasis has been laid on keeping displaced persons as inmates of charitable institutions instead of treating them like useful citizens." The Committee proposed that the United Nations should call an international conference of Government representatives so that Europe's 1,250,000 displaced persons could be resettled before the end of 1950. The Committee advocated an undertaking from each country that it would accept a certain proportion of the displaced persons annually for the next three years. Reuter.

## Americans Wasting 15 Per Cent Of Food Purchases

Washington, Sept. 26. Americans waste 15 per cent of all food they buy, a Department of Agriculture spokesman estimated today when commenting on President Truman's appointment of the special "Citizens Food Committee" on food conservation to help the underfed countries in the world.

The new committee will hold its first meeting here next Wednesday.

As preparations for a nationwide "Waste Less" campaign were getting under way today, disturbing reports of a dangerous drought in the grain belt area, threatening the spring sown wheat, coming with news of frosts already menacing already reduced corn crops, were adding an urgency to the problem before the Americans.

As the crop estimates stood today, the nation must cut its wheat consumption between now and next July by 100,000,000 bushels.

The maximum export possibilities at present are 470,000,000 bushels against the minimum desired target of 570,000,000 bushels.

#### Less Meat

But savings will have to be even greater, the spokesman said, if the present worrying reports from Mid-West resulted in further cuts in the crops. White House sources said today that the key purpose of the voluntary campaign would be to persuade the American man in the street to eat less meat.

This would be more effective than any other single step since it would bring the prices of meat down, thereby reducing the incentive to feed wheat to livestock, driving down prices on the grain market and making more grain available for export.

#### Scepticism

International food officials were frankly sceptical about the efficiency of other measures which will be recommended—the cutting out of serving bread with meals, limiting diners to one roll, and similar measures.

Beyond such steps, however, compulsory powers demanding Congressional assent would be needed to limit the use of grain in distilling to bring back "gray" bread and forcibly to forbid the feeding of high quality grains to animals.

A preliminary Congressional reaction to the return of such powers will be sounded out by

### Liberty Going, Says Belisha

London, Sept. 27. Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, former War Minister, last night attacked the Government's alleged trend toward totalitarianism.

Speaking at a Party rally in Southall he said that liberty in Britain was being "sapped behind a smoke-screen of excuses." He cited the suspension of weekly newspapers last winter because of the fuel crisis, the power of Government officials to enter houses without a search warrant when rationing or price control violations were suspected and the ban on import of books without Government permission.

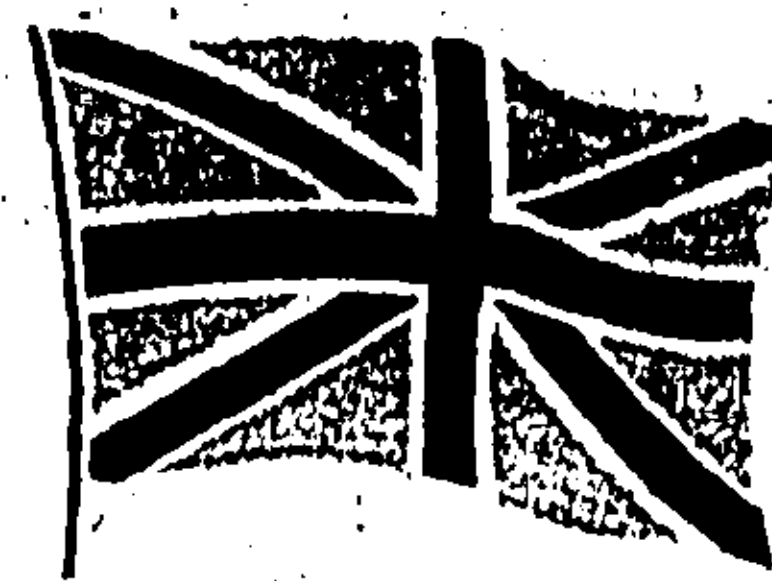
"The fortress of liberty in Britain is being dismantled stone by stone," Mr. Hore-Belisha said. "To put the danger in its context, we should remember that in the days when Hitler was undermining liberty, the free world deplored the apathy of the German people."

Lord Mancroft told another Party rally in Penistone, Yorkshire, that Government's decision to examine mail to and from Britain for prohibited currency and valuables was another part of Government's "creeping paralysis of dictatorship." United Press.

### CEYLON'S FIRST PREMIER

Colombo, Sept. 27. D. S. Senanayake, a leading exponent of British Dominion status for Ceylon, became Prime Minister, Foreign Minister and Defence Minister of the Island's first Cabinet under the Southbury Constitution yesterday.

Britain last year announced the new constitution for Ceylon giving the Colony a large measure of self-government. Associated Press.



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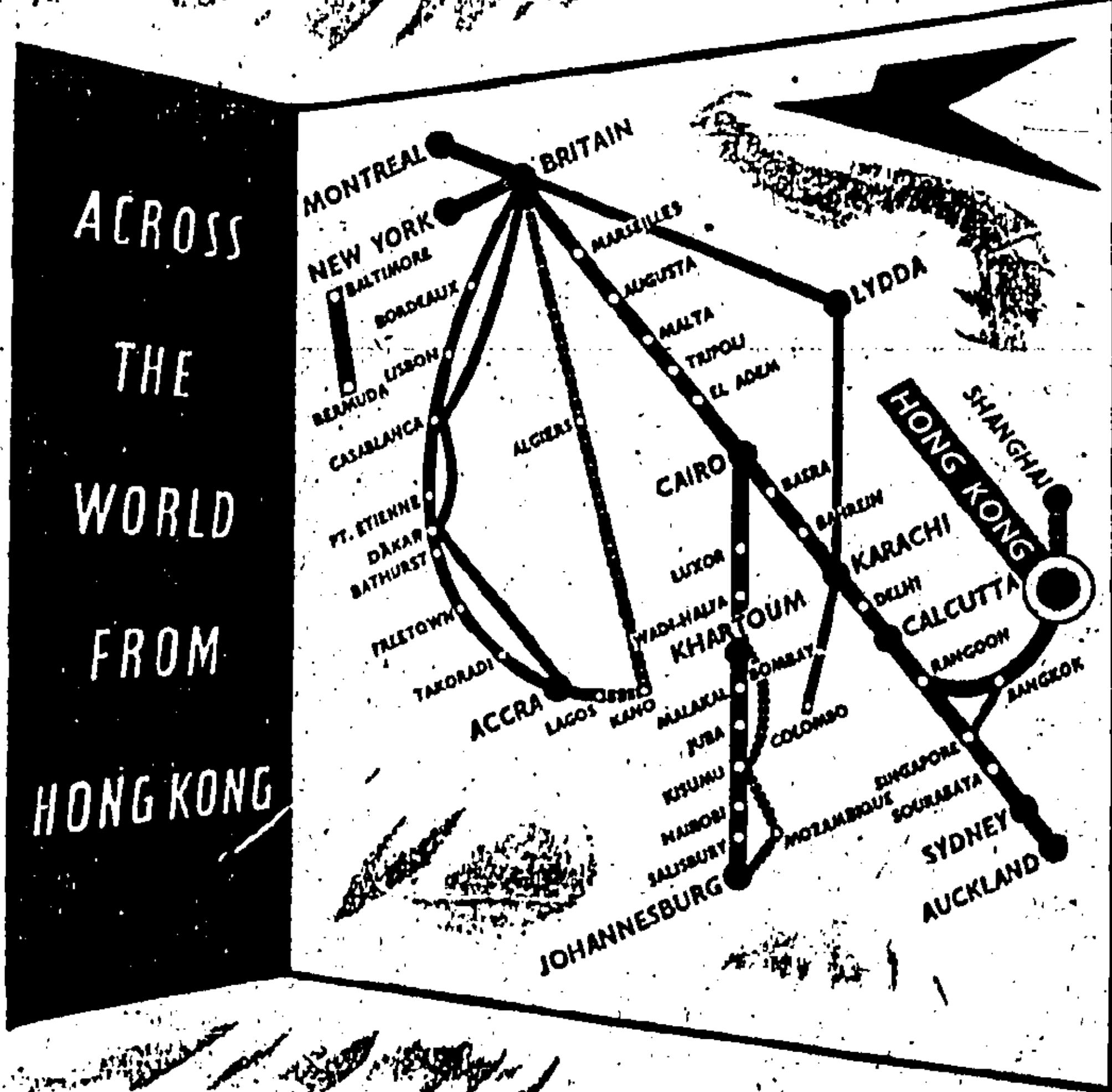
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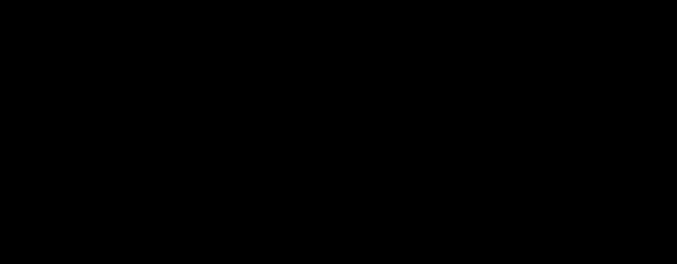
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APB

### ABLE SEAMAN



By Holts

## COLOSSAL RACKET UNCOVERED IN REFUGEE CAMPS IN GERMANY

### Conference On German Food Supply

Cologne, Sept. 26. Lord Pakenham, Minister responsible for the British zone of Germany, today attended a conference with German food experts, at which Mr. William Asbury, British Regional Commissioner for North Rhine-Westphalia, stated that the powers of Dr. Hans Schlange-Schöningen, Deputy Chief of the German Food Administration in the British Zone, would be considerably increased.

Lord Pakenham said he would remove all obstacles to the work of the German authorities.

German requests for admission to the whaling industry were still being studied, he said.

Cardinal Dr. Joseph Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, told Lord Pakenham in a two-hour interview here last night of "the threatening conditions" expected in Western Germany in the coming winter.

The Cardinal feared that the effect of these conditions on the religious and moral attitude of the population might be serious.—Reuter.

Hamburg, Sept. 27. Wilhelm Pieck and Otto Grotewohl were today unanimously elected joint chairmen of the Socialist Unity Party at the final session of the Party Congress in Berlin.—Reuter.

## Huge Black Market Organisation

Berlin, Sept. 27.

The sum of US\$1,100 in counterfeit U.S. Treasury notes has been found in the possession of a Jewish displaced person, Finkelstein, arrested by American Counter-Intelligence officers in Berlin.

(The definition of a displaced person is one who has suffered persecution and hardship through Hitler's war, and can claim food and accommodation at the expense of United Nations taxpayers until a new home is found for him. Owning undeclared foreign currency is an offence for any person in Germany.)

British and American police officials here have pounced on inmates of Jewish D. P. camps in Berlin and arrested six other persons besides Finkelstein, on similar black-market charges.

The British believe that they have found in the Duppel Centre Camp in Berlin the headquarters from which illegal emigration to Palestine is partly financed by Jewish black-market deals with Germans and East European Governments.

Shortly after the American arrests of displaced persons here, the British Public Safety Branch struck in the British Sector of Berlin.

### Amazing Find

Colonel L. Joshua Owner visited an address in the Hardenbergstrasse and found there nine Jewish displaced persons and one German. He stated before a British Military Government court that he had found 655 silver mark pieces, 83 two-mark pieces, and a sum of 16,000 reichmarks, 15,000 reichmarks, and 23,950 reichmarks.

### NEW SERUM FOR POLIO TREATMENT

Hamburg, Sept. 26.

A new serum for the treatment of infantile paralysis in its early stages—up to four days after the onset—is being developed by Dr. Oldshausen, a Schleswig-Holstein physician.

Dr. Oldshausen said that he had already given 800 injections of the new serum and that within a short time the disease was overcome.

No permanent paralysis remained with patients treated so far, the doctor claimed.

A quicker method of producing the serum had been decided on in Hamburg in view of the spread of the disease.—Reuter.

emanates from Duppel Centre Camp, the haunt of dozens of Central European millionaires.

### City in Racket

American security officials are also investigating allegations that the City Council of Sofia has been buying in the Berlin black-market through the Bulgarian Purchasing Commission.

A plane laden with cigarettes was recently flown to Berlin, where the cargo was exchanged for millions of reichmarks by the Bulgarian Purchasing Commission. With these reichmarks the "travellers" proceeded to buy 35 stolen motor cars from Berlin's underworld, as well as typewriters, adding machines, and other booty which had been driven into Czechoslovakia for shipment on Danube barges towards Bulgaria. The scene of this operation has now moved to Prague with the American counter-intelligence attempting to secure possession of the stolen motor cars.

The British authorities expect many revelations about the activities of the displaced persons in Berlin as a result of these arrests.—Our Own Correspondent.

### TOO MANY U.N.O. CONFERENCES?

Lake Success, Sept. 26. Drastic cuts in the cost of running the United Nations were urged by Mr. K. G. Younger, of Britain, when the budget estimates of the United Nations, for the financial year 1948 came before the Budgetary Committee of the United Nations General Assembly here today.

Mr. Younger pleaded in particular for a reduction in the number of conferences held by the United Nations, and the cost incurred by its Information Department.

The British Government, he said, believed that the number of U.N.O. staff was inflated by the division of functions.

### Paris Talk Report Goes To Truman

Washington, Sept. 26.

The close cooperation between the 16 nations taking part in the Paris Economic Conference was cited as an "important accomplishment" by Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State, in his acknowledgment of the Conference report sent to Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, chairman of the Conference, published today.

Mr. Marshall said that he had forwarded the report to President Truman and added: "As stated by the President, the report will be studied by United States Governmental agencies, members of the Congress and special committees of American citizens who have been called together to review the availability of American resources in relation to foreign needs."

"We expect to consult with representatives of the European Conference to obtain any necessary further information and will consider any supplementary reports which the Committee may find it desirable to publish."—Reuter.

### It's All Up To America

Canberra, Sept. 26.

Mr. Joseph Chifley, the Prime Minister, closing a foreign affairs debate in the House of Representatives last night, said that unless the American people made the most magnificent gesture in their history, the world's economic position could not be improved.

Deploping opposition speeches as an echo of another war, Mr. Chifley said that the Australian Government was determined to foster international understanding, no matter what the difficulties. It was opposed to isolationism in all forms.

The Australian Government did not condone the deplorable attitude of Russia on the veto, and Russia's refusal to co-operate in rehabilitating Europe, Mr. Chifley added.

No effort should be spared to continue to try to find a basis for concord, but this need not be appeasement, which Australia opposed.—Reuter.

### MILTON REYNOLDS IN EUROPE

London, Sept. 26.

The rough-the-world flyer, Milton Reynolds, Chicago pen manufacturer, spent less than two hours in Britain today when he passed through on his way from New York to Paris.

Arriving here on the Pan-American Airways clipper, Reynolds raced by car to Croydon Airport where a plane was waiting to fly him to the French capital.

"I am in Europe on a business trip to my factory in France," he said. "I shall be flying back to America in two or three days' time."—Reuter.

### RED SATELLITES CONFER

Belgrade, Sept. 26.

A conference on the improvement of communications between the Soviet Union and East European countries was being held today at the Yugoslav Ministry of Communications.

There were present delegates from the Soviet Union, Poland, the Soviet Zone of Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania and Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

### FRANCE APPEALS TO SOVIET

Paris, Sept. 26.

France, with her bread ration reduced to seven and a half ounces daily and threatened by a further cut, was reported in well-informed circles here today to have again asked the Soviet Union to sell her 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 tons of wheat.

Representations were also going on with the Argentine (50,000 tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of maize).

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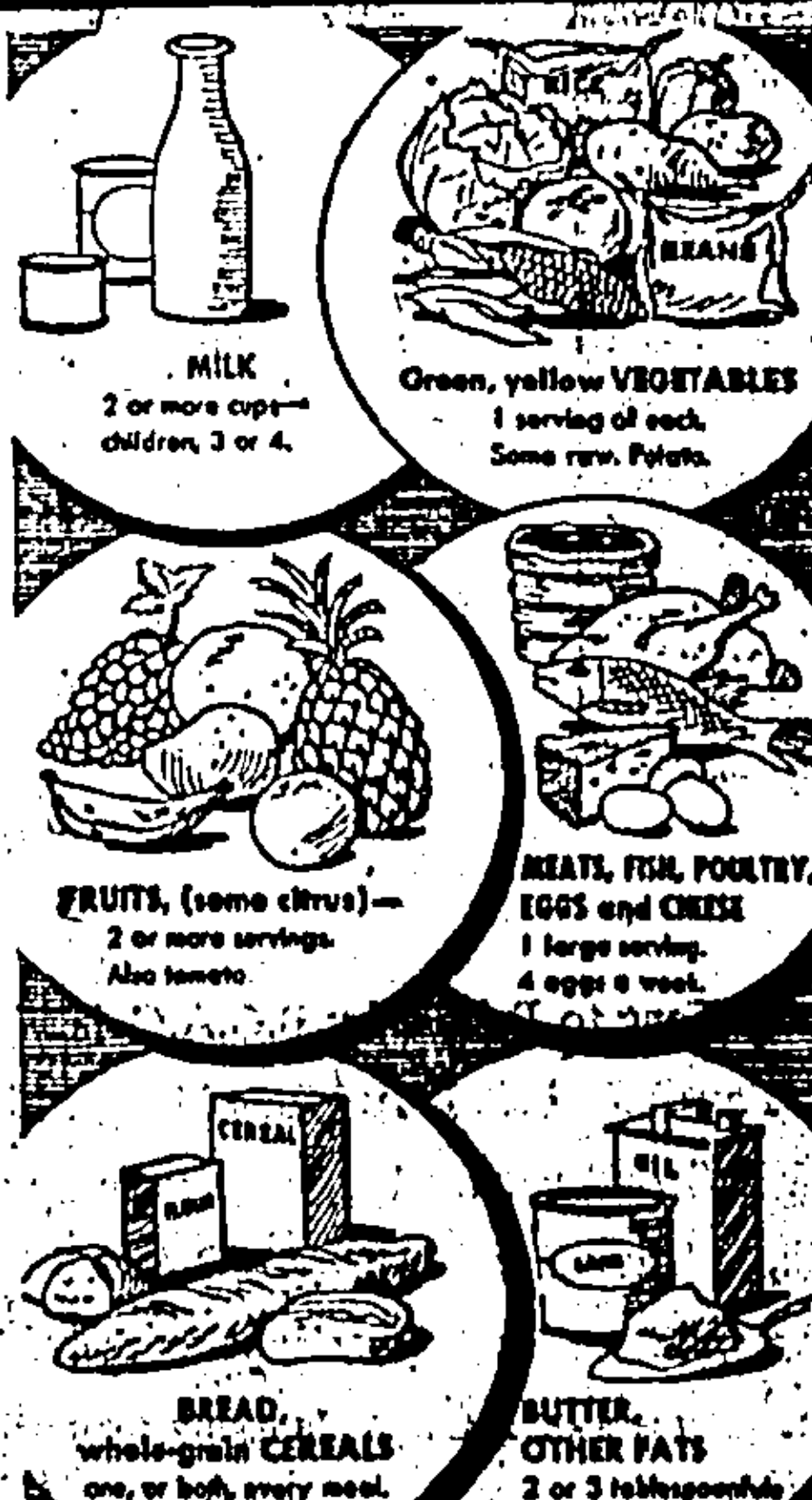


If you feel tired, nervous—find the cause! Don't delay!

A change from bad to good eating habits can do wonders! If you feel under par, it may be because you are not eating right. Here are signs which may mean you need a new diet:

- (1) you look washed-out, pale.
- (2) you feel easily, or are nervous.
- (3) have poor appetite, digestion or elimination.
- (4) underweight, or overweight.
- (5) inflamed gums or mouth.

See a doctor if you have any of these signs!



What are these vital foods? Above, you see the health-building foods you should have every day...

Keep it in mind as you plan your meals! Cut it out and keep it where your family sees it constantly. Remember, too, that no one food can do everything. You need food from each of these six groups to help you feel more alive, more youthful. Ask your doctor about the right diet for you, so that you will feel, look your best!



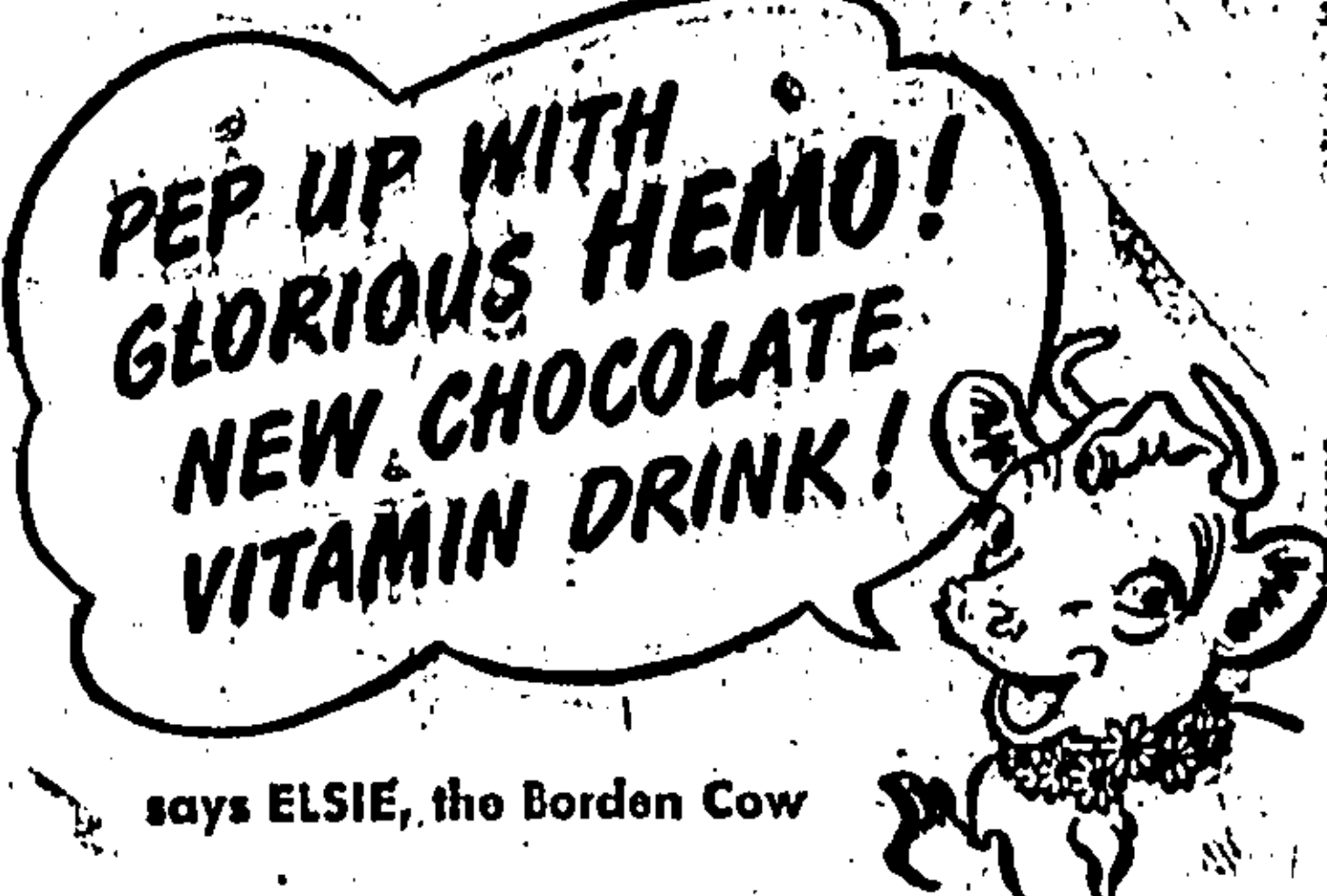
Enjoy life more! Take advantage of your doctor's up-to-the-minute knowledge of nutrition.

The improvement may be very fast—depending on how inadequate your diet was. Start this very week, on a sound, well-balanced diet. If you stick to it, the chances are you'll feel and look noticeably better—and will never go back to your old youth-stealing eating habits again. But remember, if you still feel tired, nervous, lack resistance, you need a thorough physical check-up by your doctor. He may say you need more vitamins and minerals.



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GLORIOUS HEMO!  
NEW CHOCOLATE  
VITAMIN DRINK!**

says ELSIE, the Borden Cow

**GOOD?** Just try Hemo! It's a new taste-treat for you. Its rich, delicious chocolate flavor gives you the most satisfying, delicious drink you ever tasted.

**GOOD FOR YOU?** Just two servings of Hemo supply a day's requirements of Vitamins A, B, C, D, E, Iron, Calcium, and Phosphorus. See how Hemo supplies vital minerals to avoid nutritional anemia, nervousness, loss of energy—to give you—and your children—strong bones, sound teeth.

Drink it hot or cold—mealtime, bedtime, any time—young or old you'll look forward to your next drink of Hemo.

**JUST ONE GLASS OF HEMO GIVES YOU:**

- The Vitamin A in 3 boiled eggs!
- The Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> in 4 slices of whole wheat bread!
- The Vitamin B<sub>2</sub> (G) in 4 servings of spinach!
- The Vitamin D in 3 servings of beef liver!
- The Nicotin in 3 servings of carrots!
- The Iron in 1/2 pound of beef!
- The Calcium & Phosphorus in 2 servings of cauliflower and 1 serving of cooked green beans combined!

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## Sweater girl —new style



IN KEEPING with the 1947-1948 silhouette now making its debut are the high-length sweaters which are rapidly coming into fashion. Slim, sleek and essentially elegant, they draw attention to the present-day flattened diaphragm and have a tunic appearance, usually buttoning down the back. They are close-fitting and throat-hugging, with sleeves pushed up to a fashionable three-quarter length, and always accompanied by narrow skirts with the longer hemline. There is, in fact, nothing unsophisticated about these modern versions of the sweater, and at recent shows they have been seen in all sorts of unusual and rich materials. At one wholesale show was an outstandingly smart model with a trouser hem to the bottom of the sweater, which was gathered up over the left hip with a swathed look. At another, velvet was used in lovely shades of plum and brown. Strangely enough, they did not strike the observers as "popular," but as a gloriously warm choice for a full, short winter. EDNA McKENNA

Drawn by  
BERILL



Greasy skins need special attention and careful selection of the correct Jane Seymour preparations. Use faithfully the preparations listed below:—

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Greasekin Cream  
Pore Cream  
Astringent Lotion

Petal Lotion  
Powder Rouge  
Matching Lipstick  
Greasekin Powder

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## FOR WOMEN ONLY.....

# A New World For Japanese Women Elevation To Eminence Makes For Many Problems By Marion May Dilts

The little woman who has for generations been walking a respectful two steps behind her husband is stepping out in front today. Seldom in history has there been such a paradoxical situation as that in which Japanese women now find themselves.

After centuries of suppression and subservient obedience they suddenly find themselves not only enjoying equal rights with men, but given great political and social privileges.

Those who planned the strategy of our occupation gave great consideration to the women of Japan and counted confidently on their co-operation. Granting equal rights and suffrage to Japanese women was one of the first steps of the occupation, and only a few short months after the surrender, Gen. Douglas MacArthur had arranged for a group of American women's educational leaders to visit Japan and for a Japanese women's leader to visit the United States. If the powers that be consider Japanese women today of such importance, it may behoove us to give them a second look.

There are about 20,000,000 Japanese women of voting age: farm women, factory women, professional women. Many Japanese women today are active members of the Young Women's Christian Association, the Association of University Women and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Red Cross Volunteers, the League of Women Voters, the Japanese Women Physicians' Association, and the Association of Japanese Women Artists. Many other Japanese women today belong only to their families, have never been out of their native villages, and spend all their time at domestic tasks.

Since the importance of women's activities has been re-organized, Shinto shrines are recruiting women for training as priests. There are women on the Japanese police force. In the first postwar general election over 80 women were candidates for election to the Diet (a governing body of 466 representatives similar to the House part of our Congress) and 30 of them were elected—in short, Japanese women are trying to do everything other women are doing.

### Problems

But that they have their problems is evident in the following

clippings from the current Japanese press.

Quote from the male editor: "Women suffer from inferior mental powers and inability to comprehend current issues. They should reflect deeply on equal rights and unequal abilities."

After Tokyo's largest daily, the Asahi, conducted an opinion poll concerning women Diet members, it was reported that party leaders believed only 10 of the 39 lady Representatives were worthy.

"Too many women were elected. The voters were in a frame of mind to elect popular actresses. The women have added to the punctuality and decorum of the Diet and helped to create a congenial atmosphere but they are better qualified for local autonomous bodies than for the national legislature. They lack persistence, are weak, imprudent, stubborn, and over-modest."

Thirty-four of the women in the Diet have children and find that domestic and political life do not go easily together: "the first requisite for office" they think "is physical strength."

The salary for Diet members is 260 yen each month, but it costs about 1,000 yen each month for an average family to live. Yet women in politics are said to resist, as "impure," extra income from side business and patronage.

Women voters want to be represented in the Diet "not by women who have been failures in marriage or who can afford to leave the running of their homes to maids—but by wives and mothers who know what it is to swab the house with chapped hands."

### Social Life

One of the young lady politicians despaired: "If I were a man and my wife said she intended to enter the Diet I would divorce her. I am paid only eight yen each day, but a single dish in the Diet dining room costs nine yen."

"Constitutional reform and revision of the civil code," editors say, "must be accompanied by a change in women's social life—in their dress and housekeeping methods." Women are forced to spend four hours every day getting ready for their family. There are many suggestions for reducing women's time in the home, such as having communal vacuum cleaners and washing machines and communal cooking or electric stoves. Most cooking nowadays has to be done over tiny fires of wood or charcoal.

Lieut. Ethel Weed of the Women's Information Office of General MacArthur's staff reported that keen interest in women's affairs was shown by farm women attending her lectures throughout rural Japan. It is reported that farm girls are more interested than boys in the books available at provincial libraries. At the U.S. Information Centre in the cities, 20 per cent of the visitors are women.

Foremost among these leaders of Japanese women today is Mrs. Tanaka Umura, the one Japanese whom General MacArthur has permitted to come to the United States. Mrs. Umura graduated from Wellesley College in 1915, went back to Japan, married and had two children. Her father was pastor of a 2,000-member Christian congregation in Tokyo, editor of a Christian periodical and professor at a theological seminary.

Mrs. Umura was the first woman to be ordained as a minister in Japan. Her congregation in Tokyo has specialized in student work and carried on all during the war, though their church building was destroyed by bombs. She is also head of the Women's Department of the United Christian Church of Japan, which has carried on religious and relief work throughout Japan and also has established in Peking a relief centre.

school and dispensary for Chinese children, women, and working people. This enterprise in Peking was controlled and administered by a joint committee of Japanese and Chinese women and was granted an endowment of 500,000 yen by the Nanking Government.

### Limited Education

"Japanese women," she says, "are noted for their intense and enduring loyalty and their readiness to sacrifice themselves in any way for the sake of their families. But limited education and narrow understanding have caused them many troubles. Now their most urgent need and greatest problem is to enlarge the circle of their loyalty to include not only their own families and nation, but all the peoples of the world. Only by coming to think of God as their Father and of all men and women as their brothers and sisters can they satisfy their need and solve their problem."

An inspiring friend and loyal supporter of Mrs. Umura in her efforts to widen the circle of loyalty of Japanese women is the 70-year-old Michiko Kawai. Miss Kawai was the founder of the Japanese YWCA. She is a Bryn Mawr graduate and the founder and head of a very strong girls' school in Tokyo.

Mrs. Burton Crane, wife of a New York Times correspondent in Tokyo and herself working there on the staff of the Civil Information and Education, Media Analysis Section, in a personal letter writes: "I am convinced that the occupation is really working. It is a long pull; people can't expect to wage a full-scale war for as long as the Japanese did without having to pay for it—they have been terribly ground down, but already they are beginning to take on a look of hope, to seem brighter and more optimistic."

"They are amazingly co-operative and seem to be genuine in wanting advice and suggestions from us. I think we have a great challenge, if only we don't get tired and pull out before our policies are permanently working. I always felt that there were two Japanese races, the men and the women, and I would always bet on the latter. I'm sure they will play a big part in the country's reconstruction."

## Furs From Norway

I went up to see Eileen Kershaw last week, in the Peninsula Hotel. She showed me some wonderful evening blouses in skirts, and some of the cutest ear-rings, all plastic and very reasonably priced.

But the showpieces of her whole collection—and there are dainty pieces among her stock—are some furs she is displaying. There are silver fox skins, blue foxes, white foxes—the most elegant evening-wrap could be made up from the white foxes—and the prize of the collection, the glamorous platinum fox skin.

All the furs come from Norway, and have been cured by a new specialized process. The platinum fox skin is one of a new strain that has only recently been developed, and there are very few of them to be had anywhere. Eileen said it is a fur which will give silver-haired women in particular an extra consciousness of elegance and assurance.

These necklets are just the thing for the "in-between" days that are just around the corner. They have arrived in time, too, for the big race meeting in October at Happy Valley.

The prices are pleasant surprise. The silver foxes are \$400 each. The blue and white foxes are marked at \$225 and \$350 each respectively. The platinum foxes, the most glamorous and expensive of the collection, are only \$350 each.

Keep pigskin gloves soft and pliable by adding a few drops of baby oil to the final rinsing water. Shape them before they are quite dry.

## English Woollens

It was the first time I had seen "Josephine C" in her new room at the Hong Kong Hotel, Room 308. While I was there she showed me the beginning of her autumn collection, the first of her preparations for the seasons ahead.

She showed me a shipment of woollen materials that she recently received from England. They are, all, naturally, pure wool. "Josephine C" is designing them to individual requirements.

There are beige-angoras, softly flattering. Then there are wools in maize, or blue, or terracotta, or brown. She has some fascinating herringbone tweeds, in a variety of heather-y colors. I was particularly struck by a mauve one—and also by a black and white pattern that was soft and unusual. She showed me, too, a few pure-wool crepes, as fine as silk, ideal for draped afternoon frocks.

And the evening gowns.... There was one red taffeta I loved, with a bunched bustle at the back. "Josephine C" has anticipated the new trend in fashion. She has designed her evening gowns with a view to the New Look, with bustles and full skirts, highlighted by frills of brocade and satin banding. Some of the evening dresses have straps with a cute little bolero or cape—there was one, wonderful cape, lined with red, on a black frock—for before-and-after wear.

"Josephine C" is expecting a larger shipment of materials next month, from England. But this first showing, as far as I am concerned, simply could not be bettered.

## Aids To Beauty

Based on treasured formulas, which were traditional secrets of the glamorous French Courts, and were introduced into early Virginia during romantic Colonial days, Colonial Dames' exquisite cosmetics have been perfected from generation to generation, under the direction of one family, since 1886. The skill, the experience, their high reputation, have been handed down through the years.

It is small wonder, with this inspiring background, that the Colonial Dames Company was drawn to Hollywood, where, for three decades, it has shared in making this magic city the world's beauty capital.

Victor Mamak of the Nankang Company, who is Far Eastern representative of Colonial Dames Hollywood, explained this to me when I saw him about a demonstration of their cosmetics. A well-known make-up artist, he is a regular contributor of beauty articles to our page, and there are few men better qualified to speak on this purely feminine subject. But to return to the present, so to speak, I sat down in the blue chair and prepared for a pleasant session with an entertaining character.

### Cream Make-Ups

First of all came the cleansing cream. As I have a rather dry skin, Victor Mamak recommended that I use Dry Skin Cleansing Cream, though for normal or oily skins they have the All Purpose Cream. Then came a very pleasant and refreshing Skin Freshener, that brought a glow to my skin. Now my face was ready for make-up. Again, for the basic need of my dry skin, Mr. Mamak recommended the Cream Make-up. For normal skins there is the Beautifier, and for oily skins they have the famous Cosmos Make-Up. Freckles disappeared under a smooth surface. Then came the Cream Rouge and a smooth powder, the eye-brow pencil, and the eye-shadow, which always gives me a sinking feeling in case anything goes wrong. But I needn't have worried. Lastly came a glistening pink lipstick that lasted for ages. The effect was wonderful.

Victor Mamak is perfectly happy about giving these free demonstrations to anyone interested in seeing how lovely they really are. As his free time is rather limited, he would like you to ring him before coming along to see for yourself. There is no obligation attached to the visit. But looking for glamour can be fun like this.

Helena Rubinstein's

# Lullaby cream's

Bring you loveliness  
while you sleep...

To Helena Rubinstein dry skin is the most serious beauty problem. More than seven out of ten women have it. A dry skin ages quickly, lines easily, looks taut. Even if you are twenty and have only a tendency to dryness you will need a gentle lubricant. You may be fifty or sixty and want a cream that is rich. Helena Rubinstein urges you to use these special lubricating creams at night. Smooth them in, in rhythmic, upward strokes.

Lullaby for a sleeping beauty!

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- TWO-WAY STRETCH GIRDLES.
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- GENTLEMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS pure Irish linen with Monogram.
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- TABLE LINEN and BED LINEN.

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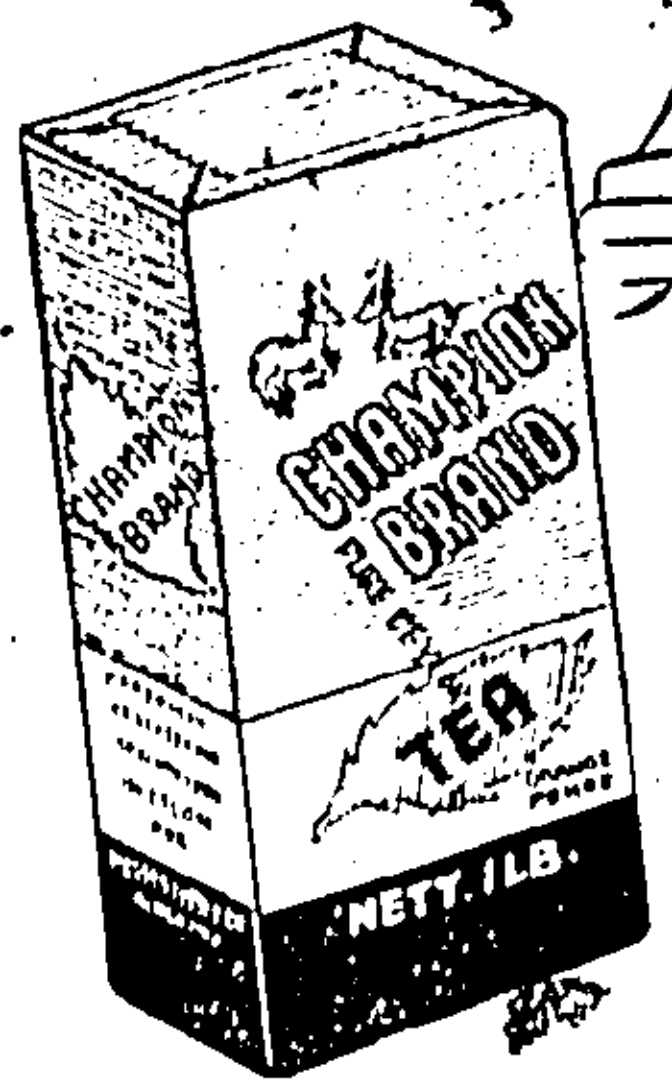
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These are the essentials of  
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## FOR WOMEN ONLY: Continued from Page 14

### SUSAN SMALL AND TERESA TALL

We all know Susan Small and Teresa Tall. They are not the least bit alike but they have one thing in common, a perfect obsession about their height. The amount of time they waste on futile walling, the one for her lack of inches and the other for the unwelcome generosity of Nature, is quite incredible. To hear their moans, one would imagine that only by a hair's breadth had they missed qualifying for a freak show, as a midget and a giantess respectively. By constantly harping on the subject they draw attention to their so-called misfortune so that their friends feel sorry for them. They make things seem much worse than they really are and the only people who do not sympathise with them are each other.

Naturally, they do everything in their power to improve their unfortunate situation. Susan's aim and object in life is to make herself look taller, regardless of costs. She wears her hair piled up into the loftiest Edwardian topknot she can manage, despite the fact that her irregular though charming features are in the least suited to this particular style. When she buys clothes she always goes in for long lines, which usually means something a little too old and a shade too sophisticated for her vivacious manner. She has the perfect figure for a tall order, but can never be persuaded to wear one because she is terrified that it might make her look short. Her shoes have the highest heels she can find and she wears them on all occasions whether suitable or not. They cause her to totter around in a most unnatural manner, for they are quite out of proportion to her height and in her efforts to 'walk tall' on such heels, she achieves a somewhat jerky motion, all too reminiscent of a marionette, suspended by strings.

Teresa, of course, puts much time and ingenuity into the problem of how to make herself look shorter. Her hair hangs in a loose bob, though, as it is rather thin and fine, it would look far better neatly rolled or coiled. She is just as anxious to 'cut her line' as Susan is to avoid it, so she goes in for a lot of two-colour combinations, gathered effects and droll skirts. Puff sleeved blouses, pinafore dresses and flat heeled sandals are her specialties. They cut the 'line' alright, but they have a little girl air about them that reminds us of Alice in Wonderland after she has

eaten the magic cake that makes her grow taller... and taller... 'Walking short' is even more unsuccessful than 'walking tall' for it involves a slight drooping of the shoulders and a slight sagging at the knees, especially while standing. Teresa on the dance floor resembles an elongated 'S' which inspires people to think... a nice girl, but what a pity she's so tall.

#### They're Both Wrong

How wrong they both are! And what a lot they are missing! There is another side to the picture and they have been too obsessed to notice, much less to consider it. We are all striving after individuality, originality, something different, something to lift us out of the common mould. And here are two people with that very difference from the average who, if they turn their intelligence and ingenuity into the right channels, can turn what they regard as liabilities into capital assets.

If Susan will forget all about trying to look taller and concentrate on becoming the perfect 'femme petite', she can make herself a delightful woman in miniature. She will aim at daintiness and perfection of detail to enhance her delicacy and charm; avoiding anything bold or startling, she will keep everything about her, from heels to handbags, in proportion to her size and lay the emphasis of her appeal on a personification of femininity.

#### Advantage

Teresa, by virtue of her extra inches, has a tremendous advantage in the field of fashion. Let her remember that the most successful mannequins are as tall as she, if not taller... and why? Modern clothes are ideal for the long limbed figure. No one can carry them off so successfully as the tall girl. Teresa must practice a good carriage, walking with the pride and freedom of a goddess. All the most exciting and arresting tricks of fashion are for her. In evening dress she can be a splendid figure, and whatever her inclination, whether toward a dignified simplicity or an outstanding originality, she will never be passed over as ordinary or uninteresting.

A matter of inches may make all the difference in the world. Height is one of the few things we cannot alter, but we can make of it a very good best indeed.

—CLAUDIA.

### A Misleading Telephone Directory

A couple of hundred telephone subscribers in Los Angeles and Hollywood think motion-picture stars should be restrained from using names already given to peace-loving citizens.

It is well known locally that all stars have unlisted telephone numbers. But tourists who find a Walter Pidgeon or a Charles Laughton listed in the Los Angeles telephone directory often dial the numbers for chats with their favourites.

Thus Fred MacMurray, investment counselor of Beverly Hills, often gets calls meant for Fred MacMurray, the star. Ironically, MacMurray (the star) hasn't a telephone, having lost the still scarce instrument when he moved recently. An agreeable neighbour look Fred's daily calls for Paramount's "Suddenly It's Spring." Helpful fans persistently give a ring to Walter Pidgeon, Dorothy McGuire, Charles Laughton or Jack Haley, each listed in the directory, but none a star; to J. Virginia Fontaine, whose name is not Joan, or to Allan Curtis, who patiently points out that the actor spells it with one 't'.

Oliver Hardy, an attorney, Robert Hope, a doctor, and Pat O'Brien, an insurance man, are all identified in the directory by their professions and manage to escape misdirected calls, if not continual kidding by friends. A recent Los Angeles directory listed four Harold Lloyds, four Robert Cummings and four Robert Montgomerys. There are three Harry Crosby's and one H. L. Crosby, who insists it isn't Harry Lillis and certainly not "Big."

Also in for their share of erroneous calls are two Margaret O'Briens. Protection is afforded by middle initials, since there are six Joe Browns listed, but no Joe E., and four Edward Robinsons but no Edward G.

There is safety in numbers for 24 subscribers named Robert Young, for 19 James Stewarts and two named Jim. 15 Robert Taylors, 14 George Murphys, 10 Mary Maries, nine each for William Powell and James Craig, eight for John Payne and Frank Morgan and seven named George Sanders.

### Clashing Colours Cause Chaos

Most women know what colours they should wear to highlight their own dominant characteristics. They know that blue goes with their blue eyes or tan with their brown ones, and that white sets off their olive skin.

But very few know what colours to wear when they want to create a certain effect on somebody else. According to noted colour authority Julia Ellsworth Garnsey, of Princeton University, U.S.A., the impression people get on meeting others is largely influenced by the colour worn at the time. Yellow or yellow-belt give an intellectual, imaginative, self-reliant look; grey-blue makes anybody appear cautious and capable. For the belle of the ball radiation, he advises an orange-red gown with aquamarine or pale gold jewellery.

The big decision to be made when choosing a colour for a big occasion is whether the woman wishes to flatter her own charms, or to do a psychological job on somebody else. Here's a colour chart drawn up by Mr. Garnsey:

Red: Courage, Generosity, vigor.

Maroon: Charm without passion, controlled strength.

Orange: Action, love for life, friendliness.

Yellow: Intellectual power, imagination, self-reliance.

Green: Tolerance, liberality, calculated courage.

Blue-green: Discrimination, maturity, capability.

Blue-green: Discrimination, maturity, capability.

Violet or purple: Indolence, self-satisfaction, amiability.

Brown: Obduracy, conservatism, deliberation.

Grey: Calm, restraint, regulation.

White: Naivete, innocence, trust.

Black: Mystery, conceal, sophistication.

It is best for the woman to study her own skin and hair-colourings, and individualism, before putting this chart into practice—and to remember that if she has stunned the victim in white she had better not wake him suddenly by turning out next time in a deep and deadly black ensemble.

Garnsey destroys a few cherished illusions of the would-be colour-wise. He says that the "pink-and-white" girl cannot wear everything. Soft colours, or black and white, will be reasonably cooperative, but orange or shock-pink shades will give her skin that delicate green look which is so admired on a Frog.

Likewise the "mousy" girl whose relations are always trying to build her up by plunging her into violent explosions of colour. It's no use trying to dress a middling type up with rebellious reds or passionate purples, because her personality is not sufficient to carry them off. The best thing is to stick to seal browns, burnt-oranges, or pale yellows.

And for the once-sorry red-heads who used to confine themselves to a dainty shade of pea or olive green, there are all the colours which are hers alone—mauve, turquoise, amethyst, aquamarine, and pale pink, pinky-belt and Quaker-grey.

### Household Hints

Wrap white satin shoes in blue paper when you're going to store them away. This prevents the lines in white paper turning them yellow.

If you sprinkle coarse salt on the floor and allow it to remain for about five minutes before sweeping it off with a soft broom, you will find that the floor is clean, and all without taking off the polish.

Use borax water when washing satcen garments. This restores the gloss to the fabric.

Here's another hiccup remedy—it's a more scientific than the cold-key one. Grind a quantity of hot water in your mouth until you feel the hiccup approaching. Then swallow it quickly (the water, not the hiccup).

Use open soap for washing and rinsing pastel-colored materials. Dissolve one teaspoonful in each gallon of water. The most delicate shades will neither fade nor run.

### Nature Needs Your Assistance

By VICTOR MAMAK

A woman who thinks that there is no chance for her to look attractive just because Nature has failed to smile benevolently upon her is exercising inferiority complex in its worst form. Nothing in the world would satisfy such a woman except a complete transformation into Hedy Lamarr—a rather ticklish problem, you will agree. I mean the 'transformation', not Hedy Lamarr.

An intelligent woman, however, thinks differently. She never says to herself, 'I am not beautiful.' Instead, she says, 'I have some natural assets and I am going to learn how to make myself attractive by making the best of those assets.' This is the right attitude which every woman, young or old, should adopt. She will soon realize how attractive she really can be if she learns to dramatize her personality.

By 'dramatizing' I do not mean that she should go about made up as a vamp, nor do I mean that she should strive to look a hot-house type when I talk about making herself attractive. Far from it. Artificiality and sophistication are not my ideas of attractiveness.

By 'dramatizing' I mean that they should accentuate their best feature by means of clever make-up in order to draw attention from their less attractive features. It is very simple but most effective. I have often noticed ladies with pretty mouths with only a slight suggestion of colour on their lips, whereas their eyes, which are not so attractive, are emphasised with make-up. I have also noticed ladies with large attractive eyes without a trace of make-up, whereas their cheeks and lips are subjected to too much rouge and lipstick, in spite of the fact that these two features are not their natural assets. Nothing, of course, could be more wrong with their make-up.

Obvious Mistake

Some women labour under the impression that it is their least attractive features which require their attention most and need more make-up than the ones which are naturally beautiful. This is where they make the most obvious mistake. Women with large beautiful eyes need to emphasise them more with eye-shadow, mascara and eye-brow pencil in order to draw attention from their presumably less attractive features. Similarly, women with pretty mouths should accentuate them with attractive colours in lipstick and should use very little eye make-up, presuming their eyes are not so attractive as their mouth.

This effect of 'dramatizing' the personality is not achieved by make-up alone. But clothes, hairdressing, jewellery and perfumes also go a long way towards making a woman attractive.

A pretty neck, adorned with a pearl of strings or a pretty necklace, will not go unnoticed if thus emphasised.

Provided your ears are not large, you can wear ear-rings to advantage, as they are bound to add glamour to your personality.

A perfume, suitable to your personality, will establish your fastidiousness, which in itself is a step towards attractiveness.

If you have an attractive figure, your clothes should be tailored to perfection to show all your curves—in other words dress to kill.

delicate shades will neither fade nor run.

Are you an enthusiastic needlewoman? Here's an idea to save time when crocheting an edging on handkerchiefs or scarves, remove the thread from the sewing-machine needle, stitch with the machine along the edge, and use the perforations for a crocheting guide.

Trouble with slippery coat-hangers can be remedied by winding small rubber bands around the ends of the hangers. Dresses will then stay put, and not crumple up on the floor of the wardrobe.

Common salt is a good remedy for falling hair. Rub it well into the scalp and also add salt to the water when you're washing your hair. Pure olive oil rubbed into the scalp every night also does wonders for a thinning top.

Beauty is your heritage!

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&  
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It's a wise man who makes sure of his place in the lady's affections by shaving with Mennen Lather Shave. Try it yourself tomorrow. See how its fast-acting lather whisks your whiskers so they cut off close to the skin. See how cool and refreshed your face feels... how well groomed it looks all day long when you use this Menthol-Iced Lather Shave that keeps you presentable longer.



**MENNEN** Lather Shave



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King's Building, Connaught Road,  
Tel: Shipping Dept. 28016, Passage Dept. 28017.  
Chinese Agents, Connaught Road, C. No. 82, Tel. 26138.

"TJIPONDOK"	Due from In port	Sailing for Batavia, Semarang & Sourabaya 28th Sept.
"TJIMENTENG"	Japan, 28th Sept.	Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang & Batavia, 1st Oct.
"TJISADANE"	Shanghai & Amoy, 29th Sept.	Batavia, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar, 13th Oct.
"TJIBADAK"	Macassar & Java ports, 8th Oct.	Manila, 23rd Oct.

**Agents K.P.M. LINE**  
(ORIENT JAVA AFRICA LINE).  
"TEGELBERG" In Port Loading for  
Sailing for Manila, Singapore,  
Shanghai, Belra, Lourenco  
28th Sept. Marques,  
Durban, East London,  
Port Elizabeth,  
Mombasa, Capetown,  
Buenos Aires, Monte-  
video, Santos, Rio  
& Janeiro,  
5th October.

Transshipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for  
Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa & Zanzibar.

**(DELI-STRAITS-CHINA LINE)**  
"VAN HEUTSZ" due from Sailing for  
In port Singapore, Penang  
Sailing for & Belawan Deli,  
Shanghai & Amoy, 5th October  
28th Sept.

"BOISSEVAIN" Sailing for  
Amoy, 4th Oct. Singapore,  
8th October.

"HEINRICH  
JESSEN" Sailing for  
Amoy & Swatow,  
13th Oct. Singapore, Penang  
& Belawan Deli,  
20th October.

**Agents SILVER LINE LTD.**  
"SILVEROAK" due from Sailing for  
U.S. Atlantic U.S. Atlantic  
ports, December Coast via Suez.

**Agents HOLLAND-INDIA LINE**  
"BREDERO" due from Sailing for  
Europe Manila/Singapore  
end October Colombo/Suez/Port Said/  
Genoa/Marseilles/  
Amsterdam/Rotterdam/  
Amsterdam/Hamburg/  
Copenhagen/Göteborg/  
Oslo, 2nd half Nov.

"RIDDERKERK" Europe Manila/Singapore/  
Mid October Colombo/Suez/Port Said/  
Genoa/Marseilles/  
Amsterdam/Rotterdam/  
Amsterdam/Hamburg/  
Copenhagen/Göteborg/  
Oslo, early November.

"ALPHERAT" Europe Manila/Singapore  
Mid November Colombo/Suez/P. Said  
Genoa/Marseilles/  
Amsterdam/Rotterdam/  
Amsterdam/Hamburg/  
Copenhagen/Göteborg,  
early December.

## **DE LA RAMA LINES**

EXPRESS CARGO LINER SERVICES  
TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS  
U.S.A. LOADING DATES

Loads	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Mid Oct. Late Nov.	s.s. "DONA AURORA" m.v. "NAGARA"

### **ARRIVALS**

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	In Port 20th Oct. Mid Nov.	m.v. "HALLAND" m.v. "DONA ANICETA" m.v. "MINDORO"

### **SAILINGS**

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	24th Oct. Mid Nov.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA" m.v. "MINDORO"

**BOOKING AGENTS for P.A.L.**

**THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO. INC.**  
Pedder Building Chinese Shipping Office  
Tel: 23076-23075 Tel: 23733-20133

**WATERMAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION**  
MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.

Expected arrivals from U.S. Atlantic Ports:—  
s.s. "CITY OF ALMA" about 6th October  
s.s. "AZALEA CITY" about 8th October  
Loading for New York and Other North Atlantic  
Ports Direct via Suez (calling at Singapore only):—  
s.s. "CITY OF ALMA" about 8th October.

Loading for New York via Panama  
s.s. "AZALEA CITY" about 11th October  
For freight and further particulars apply to—  
**WALLEN & COMPANY**  
Agents  
Hongkong & Shanghai 24th Oct. Tel: 21773

# **INDUSTRIAL WAGES ISSUE RAISED BY TRADE UNIONS**

## **Wage-Price Spiral To Be Fought**

The General Council of the powerful Trades Union Congress today asked the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, to meet a delegation for talks on industrial wages in relation to the economic crisis.

It was understood that the Prime Minister will receive a TUC delegation some time next week.

## **London Stock Exchange**

The only bright spot in an otherwise dreary market was gilt-edged, which made steady progress throughout the day with gains up to 10 points.

Among other issues, the new Southern Rhodesian loan yielded to eight discount. The industrial market derived little benefit from the improvement in British funds other than the fact that prices were generally maintained.

Breweries, iron and steel provided the best sections with a number of small gains. Little interest was shown in oil, which moved narrowly although Twin Eagles inclined to weaken.

Neither the Cape nor London to K. much interest in either. Kaffirs or copper, which inclined lower. There were again some cheap buyers of rubbers but otherwise the commodity section was neglected.

Brazilians and Rumanians were dull among foreigners while foreign rails showed little change either on the suggestion of a take-over delay or by the subsequent denial.—Reuter.

**BUENOS AIRES  
EXCHANGE RATES**  
Buenos Aires, Sept. 20.  
Buenos Aires on London buy-  
ers 10.22, sellers 10.27; New York  
403.25, 403.60; France 338.00b,  
339.00s; Belgium 0.19b, 0.21s;  
Spain 27.42b; Sweden 112.50b,  
113.00s; Brazil 22.10s; Switzer-  
land 94.25.—Reuter.

**MEXICAN  
EXCHANGE**  
Mexico City, Sept. 26.  
T.T. Mexico City on London  
1,959, New York 485, Paris 450,  
Zurich 115, Hong Kong 1,250,  
Bombay unquoted.—Reuter.

**NEW YORK SILVER**  
New York, Sept. 26.  
Silver Bar (asked prices) 71 1/2  
cents.—Reuter.

## **PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE**

**M.V. "VINGNES"**  
LOADING HONG KONG  
ABOUT OCTOBER 15TH/17TH  
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VIA SHANGHAI, TAKUBAR & PHILIPPINES.

LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION  
EQUIPPED WITH BULK OIL STORAGE FACILITIES

Sailing from SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA  
direct to SAN FRANCISCO and PACIFIC COAST PORTS

Loading Hong Kong  
(If sufficient inducement)  
M.V. "VITO" Mid December  
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Vessels equipped with bulk oil storage facilities.

Cargo and Passengers apply:—  
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## **PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S. N. CO.**

**S.S. "CANTON"**  
Passengers and freight  
HONG KONG TO LONDON IN 28 DAYS  
sailing on November 24

Particulars of fares and rates from  
**MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.**

## **OPEN MARKET RATES IN SHANGHAI**

Shanghai, Sept. 27.  
T.T. on New York per US\$1  
buyers 45,000, sellers 40,500;  
T.T. on London per £1  
133,500, 135,500.  
Forward rates, which are  
limited to three months, differ  
per month by not more than  
five percent.

The appointed banks are  
allowed a margin of 500 points  
either way in the case of the  
American dollar from the  
Central Bank's rate and a  
margin of 2,000 points in the  
case of sterling.—Reuter.

**Money Market**  
Gold yesterday sold back to  
where it stood on Thursday,  
namely \$355 a tael. It had  
opened at \$360 and closed at  
\$355.25.

Plastres opened at \$12.40 and  
closed at \$12.25 a 100.  
Chinese National Currency  
fell to 10.6 cents for futures and  
10.8 cents for spot (for  
CN\$1,000) without buyers.  
U.S. dollars were slightly  
easier at \$5.46 buyers and \$5.48  
sellers.

Sterling had buyers at \$12.40  
and sellers at \$12.60.  
Australian pounds were  
nominal at \$12.50.

**ALEXANDRIA  
BULLION**  
Alexandria, Sept. 26.  
Gold, per "dirhem" 4.65 plas-  
tres, Egyptian pound 470, Sov-  
cign 517, Turkish pound 380.  
Dollar (piece de cinq) 470, Silver  
(plastre) per kilogram 840.  
One "dirhem" equals 1/10th of  
an ounce.—Reuter.

**ZURICH FOREIGN  
EXCHANGE**  
Zurich, Sept. 26.  
Zurich on London 17.35, New  
York 4.30, Paris 3.62, Brussels  
0.87, Amsterdam 162.30, Lisbon  
16.10, Buenos Aires 105.50, Stock-  
holm 119.63, Madrid 39.75.—  
Reuter.

**ARGENTINE GOLD**  
Buenos Aires, Sept. 26.  
Sovereign, buyers 65.50, sellers  
67.70; U.S. \$20 Eagle 120.50b,  
122.50s; Gold Bar, per gramme  
6.10b, 6.25s.—Reuter.

**BOMBAY SILVER  
& GOLD**  
Bombay, Sept. 26.  
Silver, Ready, per 100 tala,  
167, Rupees 92 Annas; Forward,  
per 100 tala, 166 1/2; (Settlement  
Unofficial) 166 1/2.  
Gold, delivered, per tala, 109 1/2;  
Forward, per tala, 109 1/2.—  
Reuter.

**LONDON SILVER  
& GOLD**  
London, Sept. 26.  
Silver, Spot, fine, ounce 43 1/4 d.  
Forward, fine, ounce 42 1/4 d.  
Bar, Gold, per fine, ounce 172 1/2;  
U.S. Gold, per fine, ounce \$35;  
U.S. (New York Free Market)  
\$42 1/2 N.—Reuter.

## **Peninsular & Oriental S. N. Co.**

**ARRIVALS**

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"TREWIDEN"	U.K., Genoa, Bombay, Colombo & Straits	29th September
"OZARDA"	Karachi & Bombay	5th October
"TREVAN"	Bombay & Straits	Early October
"DILWARA"	U.K. & Singapore	12th October
"BENROCH"	U.K. & Straits	October
"BENLO"	U.K. & Straits	October
"CANTON"	U.K., Bombay, Colombo & Straits	17th November

**SAILINGS**

SHIP	TO	READY
"TREWIDEN"	Straits & U.K.	14th October
"CANTON"	Straits, Colombo, 24th November	

(Passengers & freight)  
\* Accepts cargo for London, Antwerp & Rotterdam. Also  
accepts cargo for Madras on through bills of lading.

**British India S. N. Co., Ltd.**  
**ARRIVALS**

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"SANGOLA"	Calcutta, Madras & Straits	October
"SHIRALA"	Calcutta, Madras, & Straits	December

**SAILINGS**

SHIP	TO	READY
"SANGOLA"	Straits, Calcutta & Madras	November

(Passengers & freight)  
\* Accepts cargo on through bills of lading for West Indies.  
\* Accepts cargo on through bills of lading for New Zea-  
land & Tahiti/Manila Ports.

For full particulars apply to  
**MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.**  
Telephone Nos. 27721-4

## **N.Y. Stock Market**

New York, Sept. 27.  
Selective demand for special  
stocks failed to lift the gloom  
from the market and a narrow net  
decline was registered in the  
week's final session. Transfers  
totalled 340,000 shares.  
Customers were reported re-  
luctant to make commitments in  
the face of international uncer-  
tainties and domestic economic  
problems. Fractional losses in-  
cluded Texas Company, Great  
Northern, Sinclair Oil, Common-  
wealth and Southern. Among  
gainers were Pacific Western Oil,  
Shelly Oil, Sunray Oil, Mission  
Corporation.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks  
62.00, 20 Industrials 174.80, 15  
Rails 47.40, 10 Utilities 35.02.  
Closing stock quotations: Adams Ex-  
press 16 1/2, Alaska Juneau 4 1/2, American  
Smelting 59 1/2, American Telephone  
62 1/2, American Tobacco 72 1/2, American  
Waterworks 13 1/2, Anaconda Copper 3 1/2,  
Aviation Corp. 4 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive  
10 1/2, Barnwell 28 1/2, Bendis Aviation  
30 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 86 1/2, Boeing Aircraft  
19 1/2, Borden Co. 48 1/2, Canadian Pacific  
10 1/2, J. I. Case 37 1/2, Chrysler 58 1/2,  
Colgate 40, Commercial Solvents 23 1/2,  
Coca-Cola 44 1/2, DuPont 18 1/2, Eastman  
Kodak 43 1/2, Electric Light &  
Power 18 1/2, General Electric 54 1/2,  
General Motors 27 1/2, Goodrich 53 1/2,  
Goodyear 44 1/2, Greyhound 9 1/2, Home  
Stake Mining 45, International Harvester  
44 1/2, International Paper 22 1/2, Inter-  
national Tel. & Tel. 12 1/2, Johns Manville  
42 1/2, Kennecott Copper 43 1/2, Mont-  
gomery Ward 54 1/2, National Builders 24,  
National Lead 30 1/2, New York Central  
14 1/2, Pack and Mail 48 1/2, Pan American  
Airlines 34 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 17 1/2,  
Radio Corp. 8, Republic Steel 25 1/2, Rey-  
nolds Tobacco 34 1/2, Reynolds 33 1/2, Sears  
Rothschild 36 1/2, Shell Oil 29, Socomey  
Vacuum 16, Southern Pacific 42 1/2, Stand-  
ard Brands 24 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif.  
67 1/2, Standard Oil of N.J. 72 1/2, Stud-  
eaker 20, Union Carbide 35 1/2, Union Car-  
bide 101, U.S. Rubber 41 1/2, U.S. Steel  
69, U.S. Life 10 1/2, Westinghouse 28 1/2,  
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 60 1/2, Gen-  
Pub, Utilities 13 1/2.—Associated Press.

## **PRESIDENT LINER Sailings**

REFRIGERATION—SPECIAL CARGO OIL TANKS—  
CARGO OIL TANKS—SPECIAL

### **SAN FRANCISCO**

(Via Manila)

SS "Marine Swallow"	Nov. 1
SS "General Gordon"	Nov. 29

(Via Shanghai & Honolulu)

SS "General Gordon"	Oct. 11
SS "Marine Lynx" (Omaha Honolulu)	Oct. 20
SS "Marine Adder"	Oct. 25
SS "General Meigs"	Nov. 9

Note: Third Class Passage Fare from Hongkong to Pacific  
Coast is US\$200.00 plus US\$8.00 for persons who are not U.S.  
Citizens.

### **SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES**

SS "President Grant" (via Manila & Cebu)	Sept. 29
SS "President Madison"	Oct. 6
SS "President Taft" (via Shanghai)	Oct. 23

### **SHANGHAI**

SS "General Gordon"	Oct. 11
SS "Marine Swallow"	Oct. 27

### **NEW YORK AND HAVANA VIA MANILA.**

SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, COCHIN, BOMBAY,  
SUZUKI AND MEDITERRANEAN PORTS

SS "Marine Swallow"	Oct. 11
SS "President Taft"	Oct. 23
SS "Skidmore Victory"	Oct. 29

### **AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, LTD.**

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## **Pacific Far East Line, Inc.**

TRANS PACIFIC SAILINGS  
To San Francisco & Los Angeles  
—SPECIAL CARGO OIL TANKS—

Ship	Due	Sails	Via
S.S. "LIGHTING"	Sept. 28	Sept. 29	Via Okinawa
S.S. "ALAMO VICTORY"	Oct. 5	Oct. 5	Via Tokyo, Japan
S.S. "SURPRISE"	6	6	Via Okinawa
S.S. "GREAT REPUBLIC"	17	17	Via Okinawa
S.S. "CHINA DEAR"	19	19	Via Yokohama

## **American Pioneer Line**

Arrivals from New York, Boston,  
Other Atlantic Ports via Panama

S.S. "COURIER"	Due Oct. 2nd
S.S. "PIONEER WAVE"	" 16th
S.S. "COURIER"	Sails Oct. 3rd
S.S. "PIONEER WAVE"	" 17th

Sailings to New York, Boston,  
Other Atlantic Ports via Panama Canal  
— SPECIAL CARGO OIL TANKS —

S.S. "RESOLUTE"	Sails Oct. 7th
-----------------	----------------

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## **The SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC Co., Ltd.**

**OUTWARDS TO SHANGHAI**

S.S. "CEYLON"	Discharging H.K.	middle Oct.
M.V. "HEMLAND"		early Nov.

**HOMEWARDS TO EUROPE**

M.V. "HALLAND"	loading H.K. 20th September
S.S. "CEYLON"	loading H.K. 5th November
M.V. "HEMLAND"	loading H.K. 22nd November

**LOADING FOR**

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m.s. "CASTLEVILLE"	SAILING 9th OCT.
m.s. "GRANVILLE"	SAILING 6th NOV.

**ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST**

m.s. "GRANVILLE"	DUE SEPT. 26th
m.s. "CASTLEVILLE"	SAILING FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & PORT SWETTENHAM SEPT. 28th

PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION. BULK OIL TANKS.  
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Loading 1st October 1947

Sailing 2nd October 1947

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